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RUSSIAN 5TH COLUMN FLAYED

Britain Says Communists Wrecking Reconstruction SOVIETS TRAINING GERMANS

Paris, October 13.

Great Britain alleged today that Russia's fifth column is sabotaging world reconstruction through Communist parties in every country in the world.

Sir Hartley Shawcross addressing the 58-nation Political Committee of the United Nations, declared Russia's offer to lay her cards on the table if a Soviet disarmament proposal was adopted will not do.

Resuming debate on Russia's proposal for a one-third reduction in armaments within a year, Sir Hartley said Russia's Andrei Vishinsky is trying to do away with the iron curtain by denying it existed.

French Dockers

Paris, October 13.

A 24-hour dockworkers

walk-out threatened to the up

most of the ports in strike-

familiar strike pattern which

the Government has blamed

on the Cominform and the

French Communist Party.

The strategy consists of short

strikes in key industries and

Communist leader Benoit

Frachen has told his followers

in the powerful General Con-

federation of Labour (CGT)

that this method is more

effective than a general strike.

nation-wide coal mine ticup,

now in its 11th day. The

walk-out already has cost the

nation more than 1,000,000

tons of fuel and no end of

the strike is in sight,--- Asso--

equipped with first class uniforms,

Members of the militia, the

paper sald, were given a six-week

manoeuvres with heavy automatic

rifles and grenade, throwers.

Hussian machine-guns are the

"All these things are confirmed

escaped item the Soviet zone and

The newspaper said the pre-

and by whom they are armed,"

The major strike still is the

The tic-up follows the new

harried France today.

commerce points.

ciated Press.

the paper added.

training course.

standard coulpment.

Confirmed

To Walk Out

"What a tremendous con- i tribution it would be to confidence in Europe if the Soviet countries would open the doors, lift the curtains, and let travellers from other countries get to know and make friends with the warm-hearted and generous people of Russia and to understand the great problems they have to fear," Sir Hartley said.

"One word from Itussia, one little word-'stop'-would enable these troubled countries to put their own houses in order and to build themselves up in democratic peace and security—one little word—and it does not come."

He asked if the Soviet Union, to restore international trust and confidence, would call off the secret forces, the fifth column, which is trying to disrupt the economics of many countries of the world.

"One state and one state alone In standing in the way of the international control of atomic energy and of the progress towards conventional disarranment," Sir Hartley sald.

A main factor in the present Inckief confidence was the beiler that the Soviet Union had can pay for such a huge police under arms, forces far larger furce. than her legitimate peace-time! "It naidly required the applica-

Calls On Russia

Sir Hartley called on Russia to take these immediate measures: "IT Let newspaper correspondents move freely in Soviet Russia. 2, lag dictomats travel as they may in civilised countries.

+3 Freedom for civil aircraft. 4. Let Britain have a diplomatic raission and consulate in Kiev and

5 Let Western newspapers, be tivallable. 6. Let there be exchange broad-

ensits between Russia and the and supplemented by persons who 7. Let the countries exchange appeared in Berlin," the paper tourists and let the people become | said

Let Britain and Russia exchange university students. begun the garrisoning of newly construction. erganised and armed people's zuliltia in former Nazi military installations which were supposed to have been destroyed or put to other purposes, the American-Heensed paper, Tagesspiegel, alleged today in Berlin.

The newspaper listed eight garrison installations scattered through the Soviet zone and asked editorially: "Is this an army of civil war?"

Training 400,000

Tagesspiegel reitérated recent press reports that the Boviets were screening, training and arming 400,000 men for their pro-Saviet people's mill-

The paper said this shows what is really behind the Soviets' proposal for the withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany. Tagesspiegel said if that year Mr. R. J. Thomas, ace CIO employers \$4,000,000 a day by present through the multin it terday with APL President, handled by CIO longshoremen Egypt Recognises of the Interior, Mr. Marciano sure extension their own estimate. Only military their own estimate. Only military through the multin it terday with APL President, handled by CIO longshoremen Egypt Recognises of the Interior, Mr. Marciano sure extension. Those convols.

police force was fully centralised cribed the conference as proend his no municipal or provin- Iductive. elal character. It pointed out that East Germany neither needs nor

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· Union.

talk with the union leaders, some unions in Scattle would upt be al. Hasseini. The Government was a national emergency administraobservers said today a major lowed to work at ship repair and formed at Gaza on September 22. Hon with a two-fold " purpose. East .- West | brookflown in the strike appeared | maintenance ... jobs .. thorq ... Asso. | ... I bed unnounced her recognition | First, the council would supervise, Low.

it is protection against the alarming preparations for civil war in West Germany.

Tagessplegel said: "Only the Soviet zone Interior-Administration has used the words civil war. In other words, an army of mercenaries ready to co-operate in the defence of the Soviet Union and her annexed East German

Meanwhile, the Soviet press opened a propaganda campaign designed to create friction between the American and French military

Break Alleged

The Red Army organ, Taegliche Rundschau, predicted General Pierre Koenig's recall as French military governor. The paper alleged an open break between General Koenig and General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor had developed about an alleged demand by General Clay that the French governor employ political advisers who support the American policy. It said General Clay threatened +to cut off supplies for the French now brought in by the Anglo-

Secretary of State, Mr. George C. | Marshall, supported Gen. Clay. tion of common sense to know by' As a result, the paper said, whom these troops are paid, Premier Robert Schumann assured Mr. Marshall that Goneral Koenig will be recalled. The Soviet-licensed Berliner

Zeitung said General Koenig's successor had been elected. ... The Soviet press in the past repeatedly reported clashes between Gen. Clay and Gen. Koenig. Al! such reports had been dented on both sides. Neither Geneeral Clay nor General Koenig were Berlin to comment on today's Soviet line.— Associated Press, Reuter and United Press.

NO OSLO MEETING OF COMMUNISTS

Oslo, October 12. Jorgen Vogt, the Norwegian trol idle capital. tended excuse for the creation of Communist leader, denied the here to consider strike policy. terior Administration speaks of Reuter.

Talks To End US Maritime Strike

San Francisco, October 13. Top level exploratory talks between national leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organisations and the head of the American President Lines were seen today as a possible opening wedge for settlement of the Pacific coast maritime strike that has choked off traffic to the far East for six weeks.

Mr. Allan S. Haywood and The strike has been costing the The paper said the so-called Mr. George Killion, and des-

The two union men were sent sociation. here by CIO President Mr. Philip pling strike by having the na-

if necessary. Shipowners have demanded guarantees of contract observance can Federation of Labour march Phiestine Government, Mahmoud orders, directly from the Conbefore they will negotiate. They en masse through the CIO lines El Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, Pre. stabulary or Army. also insist that maritime union lenders sign non-Communist amdavits the principal same to Mr. William Gottings, Seattle retitals decision to Ahmed Hilliam The Office of Public Information

wage and hiring hall issues.

handled by CIO longshoremen are through contracts , negotiated between the Army and stevedoring firms which are not members of the Waterfront Employers As-

Longshoremen in Scattle set up Murray to help settle the crip- picket lines at Tacoma on the contention that many of the ships ment. tional CIO guarantee the contract in Tacoma have been diverted from strike closed ports. But longahoremen of the rival Ameri-

There was no violence action was unfair. He sold dock tine Government unions in foreign countries had Egypt is the second State to heads concerned for study, com- Rel. Hamidity 74 % pledged not to work the ships at recognise the Palestine Arab Goy ment, and action. their destinations in the best to Optimistic over Mr. Killion's Mr. Gettings added that AVI Muttl of Jerusalem, Hal Amin El Quirino is considering the idea of

Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, of Russia, is shown giving a smile and a handshake to Bir Alexander Cadogan, of Great Britain. before a vital debate on the East-West cold war in the United Nations Security Council. The emiles, however, vanished soon as Mr. Vishinsky and Bir Alexander dug deep into files in an attempt to prove where the guilt lies in the Berlin issue. (AP Photo).

Govt Team Work To Be Stressed

Shanghai, October 13. closer spirit of co-operation between the legislative and executive branches of the Chinese Government on means to continue improvement of China's economic plight was evident in proposals under consideration by the Legislative Yuan, which closely parallel suggestions made by President Chiang Kai-shek. American airlift, and that the Previously the tendency of the Legislative Yuan had been to criticise. The recent outspoken

> Legislative assaults on Premier Wong Wenhao over the budget is one of the top examples.
>
> But today Yuan members were kuo, economic supervisor for recanitred Changwi and today Korean Government and wishes The bank spokesman said if closely following the lines laid by Shanghal, was planning new sets took Jaoyangho, after advancing the Generalissimo earlier this of regulations designed to eliminate middlemen in many bustweek when he said it was of highest importance that means be found to maintain the people's confidence in the new currency. The Generalissimo took serious

note of the buying rush in Shahghal caused by idle capital. At the same time he criticised the press in citles other, than Shanghai for over-emphasising the spree.

The finance sub-committee of the Yuan at present has before it Press. n proposal, introduced by Mr. Shen Chung-yu and signed by more than 100 other legislators, proposing concrete steps to con-

The measure nails for an insuch a militia is protection of Stockholm reports that nordic rease in the number of super-Meanwhile, the Soviets have workers and their democratic re- Communist Party leaders had met visors to control the issuance of gold yuan throughout the country. Actually, the paper said, the He said he had not heard of it pointed out that people in the Soviet-controlled German In- any such meeting being held.— Interior have little knowledge or information even yet about the

Figure Pared Down

It was also revealed that the military budget from July 1 to the end of the year had been pared down to a figure equivalent to UB military ald grant of U8\$125,000,000. It was sale there entire budget will be balanced as a result of the slash in mill-MIY OSTIMATOR

Mr. Shen's proposal also calls or keeping all gold and silver out of coins and confine mintings to tickel and copper pieces. This s designed to avoid the temptaion of hoarding.

Major-General Chiang Ching-

han decided to recognise the All- forcement duties, would take their yesterday and worked three ships. sident of the Egyptian Council; of However, ho immediate action Ministers, today. communicated what expected on the proposal. peace, overshadowing even, the ginnal CIO director, said the AFL Pasha, Premier of the All-Pales, announced the recommendation

oarlier today.-Reuter,

Emergency Council To Be Formed In Pl Manila, October 13.

A Philippine Government spokesman said today President Elpidio Quirino may creato a national emergency council to co-ordinate relief operations in Luxon provinces rent by peasant disorders.

In case of a new world war, | where large rural areas have been the agency would co-ordinate is a better than even chance the civilian relief and national preparedness programmes.

Meanwhile, a separate plan was proposed which would strengthen the Government's military arm against Hukbalahap guerillas. A committee representing department secretaries, governors and mayors on October 12' recommended all municipal police be placed under the Philippine Constabillary or Philippine Army. · Police · forces. include about

Vicente Pacis, said the only An extensive trough of low pressure motive for the recommendation stretches from Malaya across the South was 'n desire to divorce police China vies and Philippines, to the from politics. However, separating Marianas. The Egyptian Government of police forces from the control tonight officially recognised the of municipal mayors would aid cloudy with occasional brief showers All-Pulestine Arab Govern- military torces pursuing Huks, during morning and night. Central Luzon police, many of Yesterday's Westbers-An official communique said: whom now serve as home guards Maximum; 84.0 deg. Fah. "The Royal Egyptian Government in addition to routine law en-

: will be submitted to department

ernment, which is headed by the Mr. Pacis said. President relief activities in Contral Luxon ...

evacuated under a Government-Hukbalahap ceaso-firè. Secondly, it would supervise relief, and civil defence in the Philippines in case of a thirdworld war.—Associated Press.

Mongolia and China is apreading slowly 12,000 men, the Under-Secretary southward. A weak ridge of high prosof the Interior, Mr. Marciano, sures extends eastward from "It across B. Japan to another anticyclone E of

> Today's Porecast :- Moderate E winds. but light variable during night. Partly

> | Sunshine: 7.2 hours. Reinfallt 1.5 mm.=0.07 in. Total sinco 'Jan. 1-2101.0 mm.=94.48 ins. A. against an average of 2006.4 mm.=

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GOVERNMENT FORCES

Shanghai, October 13.

The recapture of the south Manchurian seaport of Yingkow and Paitahying, important strong point north of Chinchow, beleaguered strategic railway city in the Manchurian corridor, were the most significant of several major Government victories revealed in pro-Government despatches from various civil-war fronts today.

Government troops are said to

be now clinging stubbornly to the

defence of the air strip in the

city's southern suburbs, which

remains its only hope of getting

supplies and 'reinforcements.--

Russia To

Start Ties

With N Korea

Prime Minister Stalin has

the Soviet Union is prepared

to establish diplomatic relations

Stalin's telegram to Kim I

"The Soviet Government," said

it success in its activity on behalf

of national rebirth and the demo-

presses its readiness to establish

diplomatic relations between the

USSR and the Korcan People's

Democratic Republic and to ex-

change Ambassadors and also,

together with this, to establish

corresponding economic rela-

established after United Nation

"The Soviet Government ex-

cratic development of Korea.

Moscow, October 13.

The Government re-occupation of Yingkow is expected to ease the Nationalist supply problem in the Chinchow sector, which so far has been open to the sea only through the port of Hu-

Other Government successes of consequence in the past 24 hours included the liquidation of nearly 7,000 Communists in a battle north of the East Shensi city of Tungchow, about 80 miles northeast of Sian, the provincial capital, and the recapture of the Peiping-Hankow railway city of Lingying, in central Honan, about 70 miles south of Chenchow.

With Lingying back in Gov- | evercoming strong Government ernment hands, traffic is expected to be resumed shortly along the 190 miles stretch of line between Chengchow and |Sinyang, in south Honan, after several months interruption. For the first time since they l opened their offensive about me month ago, General Lin Piac's armies in the Manchurian capital

are being pushed around. Besides losing Paitallying, from which the Communist 8th Army retreated eastward, they were also driven out of the railway town of Tahshan, about 18 miles southwest of Chinchow, by a column of American-trained Nationalist troops, battling their way from Hulutno to the relief of their besieged colleagues.

Chinchow Pressed

Dospite these successes, however, pro-Government reports admitted that the Chinchow Sung, Premier of the Republic in situation is still critical but Russian-occupied North Korea, thought that the crisis would was in response to a request that pass if the defenders could hold the Boviet Union establish formal out for another three days, diplomatic and economic relations when the first of many Na- with the Pyongyang Government. tionalist armies converging on the corridor should have the text of the cablegram carried collars. arrived within striking distance. by Tass, "had always stood for The press report quoted the

another 35 miles southward. They are expected to have their first mujor engagement when they Newsprint is one example. All clash with General Lin Plao'r newsprint in the city is being crack troops drawn up between checked and registered and under Tahushan and Paicheng, respecthe new regulations will be issued tively 60 miles northeast and by the Government direct to con- north of Chinchow.

sumers. Stationery shops and Meanwhile, in central Shansi other paper retailers will be by- General Yen Hsi-shan's forces fell passed. Officials of the various back further on Taiyuan today in guilds will be ordered with mak- face of increasing Red pressure. ing the system work.—United The Communists' had driven within 10 miles of the city after

Yuan currency was recorded yesterday.

on the Hong Kong market Opening at 76 cents to one Gold Yuan-four cents higher than Tuesday's closing ratethe Gold Yuan toppled down 20 points in a few hours, be-

Continues

A further sharp drop; in

the value of China's Gold

The official rate is HK\$1.33 to one Gold Yuan. Business on the Gold Yuan basis was still at a standstill yesterday.

ing quoted after lunch hour

et 56 Hong Kong cents.

Merchants said that the hardest hit in the businesscommunity are trading syntdicates who have not yet been paid for goods to Canton a week ago.

The fall of the Gold Yuan has not affected other foreign currencies. The rates for gold bars and American ourrency remain steady.

cratic Republic of Korea that the Soviet Union is prepared Bank Denies

The Central Bank of China spokesman today denied a press report from Hong Kong that the bank was selling Hong Kong dollars to buy United States

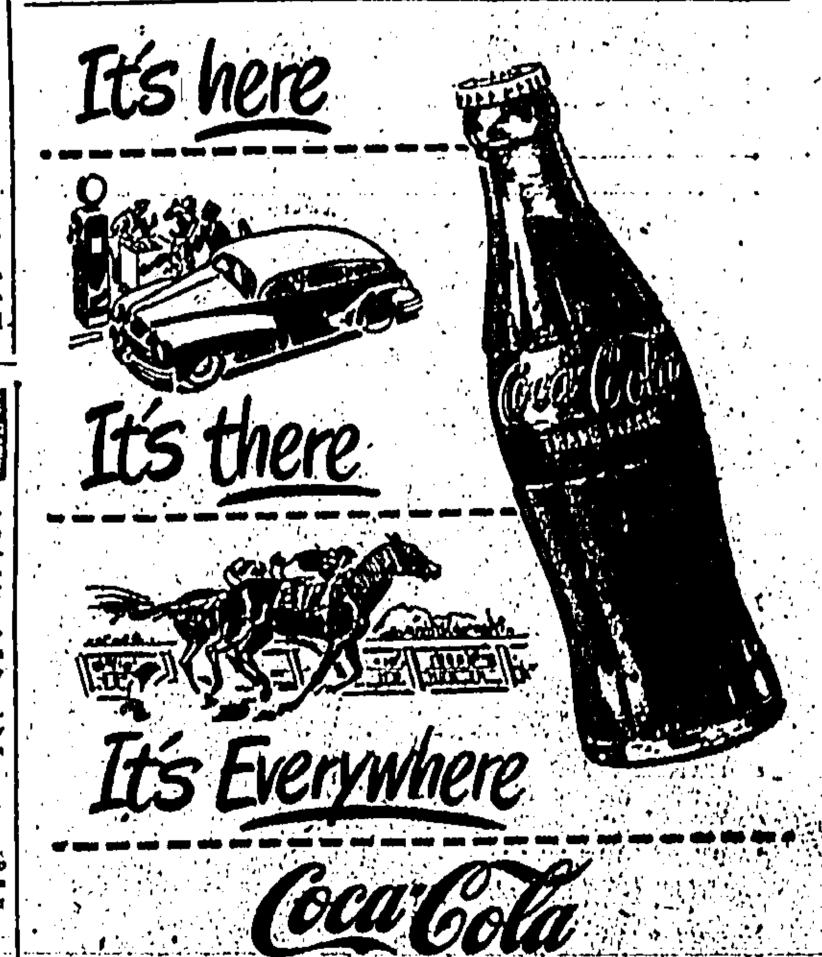
This is expected to be, the the right of the Korean people to Far Entiern Economic Review as

dollars for United States dollars it is definitely not the Chinese government or any of its ageneles —United Press.

WOMAN FOUND SERIOUSLY HURT

A young Chinese woman was the Communists in Russian- found lying seriously injured in occupied northern Korea. A des- the back lane of the Cathay patch from Seoul said a spokes- Hotel, at Causeway Bay, yesterman for the Republic of Korea, day morning.

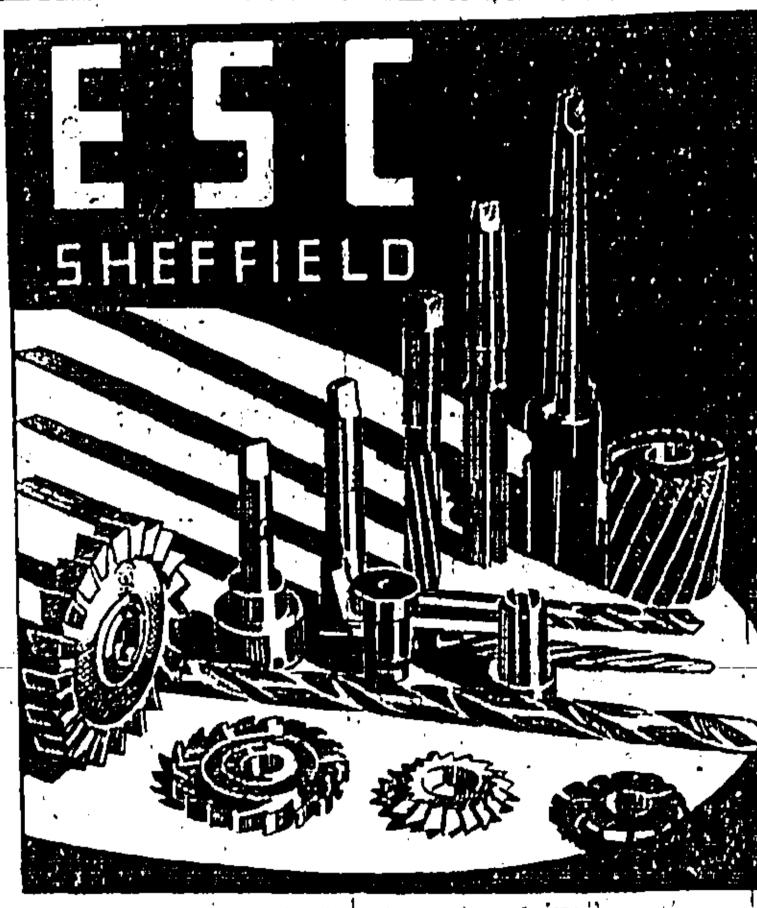
Taken to the Queen Mary sponsored elections were held in Hospital, her condition late last American - occupied southern night was described as serious.. Corea, called the North Korean It was disclosed that the woman bld for recognition effrontery, registered at the hotel on Tues-The southern regime soon will day, booking room No. 808. have representatives at the UN If could not be ascertained meeting in Paris), Associated whether she fell or jumped from



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OF FOOD PARCELS TO BRITAIN

orty tons of food parcels will be sent by ss. Canton to Britain by the Ladies Committee of Hong Kong's Food Parcels to Britain Fund before the end of the month, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday."

food parcels, consisting of American mincemeat and corned beef hash, were sent to the Kowloon Godowns yesterday for storage.

Pier, Connnught Road, Central, yesterday was watched by crowds of people. The food was transported - across the harbour to the Kowloon Go-

nounds of American mincement Committee (P. O. Box 1142). and 30,000 pounds of American orned beef hish were purchased it reasonable prices.

4,736 pounds left over from the rived safely in the United King-Spring Campaign, will be sent to dom and has been distributed the United Kingdom by the ss. Thousands of letters of apprecia-Canton is due to arrive here on | tion and gratitude have been re-October 25 and leave for the ceived and letters are still being United Kingdom a few days later. received with every mail. The statement added that the The Ministry of Food, said the Kingdom in time for Christmas, weeks ago it requested the Com-It will be distributed there with mittee, by cable, to send them the assistance of the Ministry of data, photographs, and material

tion Centre." Equitable Distribution

The Centre, at 485, Oxford Commonwealth Premiers. Street, London, has been opened wallable, said the statement.

per cent, is allocated directly to Windsor House. hospitals and residential charltable institutions.

Donors may, however, designate their gifts for distribution to particular hospitals or residential. charitable institutions or they may ask for distribution to be



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The loading of the parcels confined to needy individuals in on to a landing craft at Stone specified areas, added the state-

In accordance with these regu-lations, the Ladles' Committee has in mind a few organisations and institutions. In view of the large amount of gift food to be despatched the Committee will wel-A statement issued by the come suggestions by the public adles Committee, of which Dr. Anyone who wishes to suggest a Fehily, wife of the Urban bona fide organisation or institucouncil Chairman, is the Honor- tion worthy for gift food is inary Secretary, said that 49,275 vited to communicate with the

Arrived Safely

All the gift food sent last year This food, in addition to the (90 tons nett) and last spring ar-

consignment of food, some 40 statement is also very impressed tons, will arrive in the United by Hong Kong's efforts and a few Food's "Overseas Gifts Alloca- covering this food campaign for the purpose of using them in a display organised this week by the Ministry of Food in honour of

The Committee sent the reby the Ministry of Food in order quired information and phototo ensure the equitable distribut graphs including the photographs ion of bulk gift food. The Minis- of the swimming and beauty conry Logganial expenses in connec- tests which were taken in the ion with warehousing, delivery Ritz Swimming Pool. Half of the and treight, the last item being proceeds of these contests was 'specially welcome to the Ladies' donnted to the Fund and this Committee, as free sen transport money enabled the Committee to 29 British warships is no longer purchase a great part of the present consignment of gift food. The distribution of gift food With this last purchase. the was caused.

by the Centre is made through- Fund of the Committee is exout the United Kingdom so that hausted. Anyone who wish the 70 per cent of the gift goes to Committee to continue their exlocal organisations for distri- cellent work may send subscripto the sick, aged tious to the Honorary Treasurers, and needy individuals and 30 Messrs, Pent Marwick & Mitchell,

BUS ROBBERS TAKE \$500

nrmed men took part, occurred at basement. The films were nitrate the six-mile stone on Taipo Road picture films and the fire had its near the reservoir on a Taipo crigin in this film. bus at 8.30 p.m. last night.

The robbers, after robbing conductor and the passengers, decamped with money and valuables to the amount of about plosive mixture with the air in

REHEARSALS

Rehenrals for the Hong Kong where the films were stored. Light Orchestra, will take place tomorrow and Monday at 6 p.m. the burning celluloid then swept The-rehearsals-will-be-held-at -up-the-two-stairways.--No. 27B, Robinson Road, Transport will leave the Star Ferry at only burst the walls but also the



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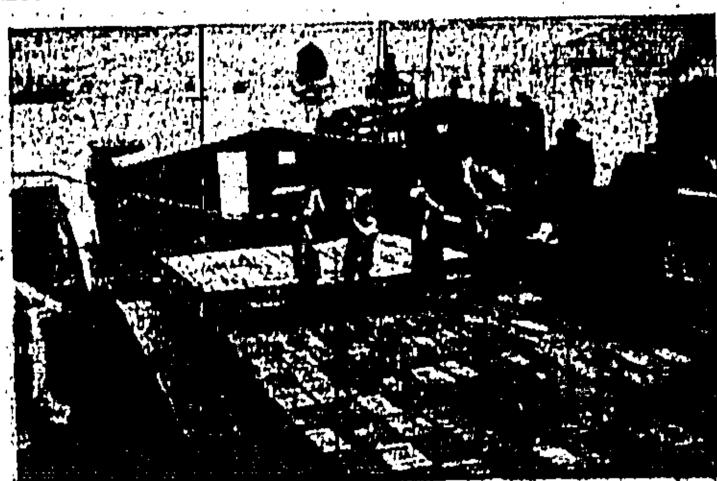




NATURE'S

WONDERFROOD

From HK



FORTY TONS of food parcels - Xmas Gifts from Hong Kody -- were sent to the Kowloon Godowns yesterday by the 'Ladies Committee of the Hong Kong Food Parcels to Britain Fund. The food will be taken to the United Kingdom by the se. Canton before the end of the month.—("China Mail" Photo)

Dissatisfied

jury enquiring into the Peiho Theatre' fire, in which four persons lost their lives, told the Coroner yesterday that they were not satisfied that adequate precautions had been taken against an outbreak of fire.

In a rider, the jury added that it should be left to the Crown Counsel to take whatever action he considers necessary against the persons responsible.

The jury stated that evidence i indicates that the fire started Officer, Kowloon Fire Station said in drums containing old films which were stored in the basement, there not being sufficient evidence to show how ignition

Chemist, said he visited the Pelho materials from the fire sent to control by 10 p.m. him by Inspector C. Dowman.

Origin In Film

Results' of his examination was that a quantity of waste motion A robbery, in which three picture films was stored in the

The explosion in the celluloid. he said, was caused by a large volume of gas released from the hat celluloid. This formed an exthe cellar which was then detonated by the burning material. In this connection he pointed out that the blown-out wall in the basement was remote from

The mass of hot flames from The force of the explosion not trap doors, and resulted in the

Two Theories

flumes sweeping up the main

Terry advanced two theories regarding the probable start of the fire. The films were ignited through i

position.

The materials might have been l The arums were stored about six was elected Secretary.

Charles Seymour, Divisional he found flames leaping from the record floor and the stairway leading to that floor.

The stage, fittings and the screen were well alight but the call doors were 'all opened and Mr. R. Terry, Government and people were evaquating. Five persons were rescued from theatre on Octobor 2 and the first floor by fire escape Inda number of steel ders and simultaneously with the drums taken from the fire and rescue work, four deliveries from also examined in his laboratory two hydrants were played on to a quantity of film and other the fire which was well under Altogether 11 people were removed to hospital by Fire

Brigade ambulance.

Staff Help

the staff tackled the fire almost immediately it started. chance of examining the basement: owing to the flood of water, but the Tribunal should have disnuis- ed as prohibited exports. No this was examined the next day ed the application. when the water was pumped out.

The first floor, he said was used ported to represent the respon- the list if they were intended for as a film cutting room and in dent at the hearing before the China. The cargo is not supposed there he found 550 reels of cinema wrong in deciding that, upon the the licence had been obtained. In the basement there seven drums of burnt and partly

sure_that_the_fire_must_have having no locus standi in respectoriginated in the basement. The two approved film storages situated on the roof of the building were intact.

HKU UNION HELDS MEET

spontaneous combustion. Celluloid of the Hong Kong University binding, agreement had been admitted that he was the owner stored in places of hot climates is Union was held at the Eu Tong reached between the parties. subject to progressive decom- Sen Gymnasium at 5 p.m. yes- Mr. Bernacchi denied that any nothing to show that he had any

Mr. T. T. Chin was elected tween the parties and submitted exported unmanifested. feet from the iron grill of the Independent Members are Miss

gnited by a eigarette or a match. President, and Mr. Peter C. Wong that Mr. Silva should cross apbasement which separated the Elizabeth Ride, Mr. Eric Ho. Mr. common staircase from the en- Ng Boon Such and Mr. Ool Jin which he was able to produce, it

Adjournment \Of Appeal Against Tribunal Verdict

An appeal against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal varying the rental of No. 45, Hankow Road, 3rd floor, Kowloon, which came up before Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday, was adjourned after preliminary submissions by Counsel.

The appeal was brought on the ground that the decision of the Tribunal, which comprised Mr. Jose M. Noronha (Chairman), Mrs. A. Wakefield and Mr. Frederick C. Mow Fung (Members), was wrong in law.

The rent paid in respect of the premises before the application to the Tribunal was 350 a month. The respondent, Mr. Leo Green, applied to the Tribunal for a decrease of \$250. In the absence of evidence to prove the rent payable just prior to December 1941 and after viewing the premises, the Tribunal game to the conclusion that the rent payable in December 1941: could not have been far from \$100'

depart at \$100, exclusive of rates and taxes.

Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, Instructed sented the appellant. Mr. Chan August 31. King-luen.

by Mr. M.A. da Silva. of the appeal were as follows:

No Longer Tenant

(h) The respondent was no longer a tenant of the premises loon yesterday, Inspector A. within the meaning of Article 4 Askew colled his last two wit-(a) of the Proclamation, as be- nesses. ing no longer in occupation of Three copies of the manifest same or any part thereof, having must be presented at his office left Hong Kong on or about Octo- before clearance would be granther 1947 and being absent from ed. said Mr. Francis Brett, Senior the Colony at the time, without Marine Officer of the Marine Deany intention of returning; in the partment. A licence issued by the ulternative, without any intention proper authorities in Hong Kong. of returning within nine months Canton or Macno must also be ufter his departure.

(b) The respondent and before | Last to take the box was Mr. his departure, without the know- Flamman, Assistant Superintenledge and written consent of the dent of the Import and Exports appellant, assigned and transfer- Department. When shown the There was every evidence that red the said premises to David list of cargo alleged to be on Green; in the alternative, had board the boat, he said that no abandoned possession thereof. export licence would be granted After the fire there was no wherefore he was not entitled to by him for condensed milk and be heard as an applicant and the milk powder as these are list-

(c) The said David Green pur- required for the other items on evidence, the said David Green was entitled to represent the resburn films and he was almost: pondent; the said David Green of the application, wherefore the by the Tribunal.

Binding Agreement

just been informed that Mr. Silva the cargo was found on board, intended making a preliminary which was equally consistent point that the appeal should be with import or export. His client The Annual General Meeting dismissed on the ground that a (the first accused) he said, only

agreement had been reached be- knowledge that they were to be peal or bring a separate action. Replying, Mr. Silva said that from certain correspondence would clearly be shown that a binding agreement had been reuched in the matter and that' 'he appeal should be dismissed.

After further discussion, Mr. Justice Reynolds adjourned hearing until 10 a.m. on November 18, Officer of the Fire Brigade, Mr. particulars of the alleged agree- C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief ment to be supplied by Mr. Silva Officer, Mr. H. Tiplady, and in the meantime."

KOWLOON FAIR

T'so. The proceeds from the fair. The demonstration took place will be equally divided between on a piece of vacant ground charities and the Heep Yunn opposite the National Lacquer School's Gymnasium Fund. Paint Company at North Point.

Mr. A. J. Clifford submitted that there was no case to an-On July 1, 1947, this figure swer after the prosecution ulus 30 per cent equalled \$130, closed the case in which Chan plus 20 per cent equalled \$156: Sing, alias Chan Cheung, mer-The Tribunal therefore assessed chant, Kwok Tim and Wong the rent payable to the principal Wai were charged with pos-

session of arms. The three men were arrested as by Mr. A.S.K. Lau of Messrs, a result of the selzure of a motor A.S.R. Lau & Company, repre-, torpedo bont in Aberdeen on

The arms charge was with-The respondent was represented drawn against the first and second accused, who also faced another The particulars given in support charge of attempting to export unmanifested cargo.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, was counsel for the first accused. Before Mr. J. Wicks at Kow-

export licence, however, would be

Failed To Show

Counsel-for-the-defence-shid____ same should have been dismissed that the prosecution has failed to show an attempt to export, let alone an attempt to export cargo unmanifested. The only evidence produced by

Mr. Bernaechi said that he had the prosecution, he said, was that or the goods seized and there was

The case was formally remanded for one week. Ruling was reserved.

INQUIRY INTO GODOWN BLAZI

In the presence of the Chic Station Officer Wong Wal-tsol, a demonstration of the inflamability of celluloid, camphor and caustic soda was demonstrated to A fair will be held at the Heep the members of the committee Yunn School, Kowloon, oh Satur- selected to enquire into the Hay between 11 h.m. and 6 p.m. godown fire at West Point yes.

It will be opened by Mrs. S. W. terday.

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COURT SEQUEL TO COLLAPSE OF ROOF

The collapse of the roof of a newly constructed building at 25 Cross Street last August, when six persons were injured, had a sequel at Central yesterday before Mr. George She and Mr. E. R. Childe.

Summoned for failing to exercise adequate supervision in the construction of the building, Ip Hin-fong, Government-authorised architect and Bachelor of Science graduate of the Hong Kong University, was fined \$1,000.

on his client's behalf.

Conducting the case for the Crown, Mr. A. Heenan, assistant Crown Counsel, told the Court that defendant was appointed as the authorised architect for the construction of a three-storey building at 25 Cross Street which was to be of re-inforced concrete. construction.

All procedures required by the Building Ordinance were con plied with and the plans were duly approved.

Construction began last lune and the building was near completion in early August, On ... August 6 under normal weather condition, the roof collapsed, injuring six persons.

As a result of the necident, preliminary inquiry was held which in turn led to a detailed investigation by Mr. Claassen of the P.W.D.

Several Discrepancies

The construction on the site was checked with that planned and several discrepancies were discovered,

In the approved plans, the steet | re-inforcements to be used should full the usual state and stereotyped be of a diameter of three-eighths. of an inch, while that use on the site was only five-sixteenths of an !

of peor quality, Crown Counsel two writers have for prostitusaid, Samples were taken by the | tion? Or do they think there is defendant on instructions of Mr. no need for an alternative? Chassen, and they were analysed so they are quite wrong. Many by government experts.

pressure of 320 lb, each. showed that the proportion used ty. My experience of life-start for the mixture was 1 to 5 to 10 ing from several years in mill instead of the planned 1 to 2 to 4, tary college, and then both in and It was clear from the result that out of civilian life, has been that

than that required. Considerable Diversion

first floor to the second floor was not constructed according to the approved plans. The soffit of the a board of doctors, psychiatrists. stairense should be seven inches welfare workers and police made structed. That was a considerable subject of this letter and publishdiversion, Mr. Heenan declared. | cd their findings. | Briefly they

authorised architects, Mr. Hebnan where prostitution was tolerated stated that they have the duty of the incidence of rape and perverobtaining and perusing the quan- | slon eases was low, and in Cities titles and specifications, of super- where stern repressive action was vising and inspecting the build-ttaken by the police, and harsh ings constructed and the sites and judicious legislation institutedensuring that there are no diver- the graph was correspondingly gences from the approved blue high. It is unnecessary for ma St. to dwell on the significance of prints.

The cause of the collapse was these facts they speak for themmainly due to poor quality cement | selves." and conrete used, he declared.

part of the defendant.

Clear Record

contractor were friends, and nor- part of modern life. mally the contractor is not en-

gaged by the authorised architect. Counsel recalled that last September the contractor concerned was brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central and fined \$500 for using defective materials. The proceedings then revealed that the reply to my letter on the pro- H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, the contractor had sub-contracted blem of prostitution written by the building to another contractor | "Solved" who had absconded after the

of the concrete to be used.

Mr. Sin declored, speeding up the contractor.

During the carty part of August cheavy rain and the typhoon interrupted work, and the contractor, counsel said, to make up Light district then such people as time took off the covering boards after four or five days of the laying of the concrete instead of leaving, them like that for the gormal period of about 14 days.

Depend On Honesty erchitect to keep vigilance at the going to do to solve the problem. its throughout the whole opera- I already know how to shelve it. tion. The architect has to depend

FIRST THING

EVERY MORNING

Mr. Peter H. Sin, represent- | on the honesty of the contractor ing defendant, pleaded guilty who, in his opinion, counsel said, nas meral obligations to the archilect as, he (the architect) has

> Mr. She remarked that because of the large number of buildings rushing up at present the authoriaties have a duty to see that no building should collapse before

> completion. The defendant has 17 years of experience and "for the life of me, I could not see how the defendant failed to notice the inferfority of the materials." She declared.

Concurring with Mr. Childe's ophtion that the case was a very sectous one and that, the public should be protected. Mr. She imposed a fine of \$1,000.

Con, Now Pro

Sir. - Your correspondents (John Ward and Intterly "Solved," a gross misnomer) but forward arguments against the "oldest" protession - neither appear to be nware of the brreputable arguments for this much maligned Concrete used on the site was trade. What alternative do these

doctors and psychiatrists smugh Four bricks selected from the assert that sublimation and selfafte were given the crushing control is the answer-and it test, and two from the roof human nature was perfect this withstood pressure up to 87 lb. | would be true-infortunately if and 100 lb., respectively, instead is a well known and undisputable of the normal strength of 2,250 | fact that man is fallible and very In. The others, taken from one human. I have known men who of the floors, gave way under have the necessary mental qualifications for this self control-A piece of concrete analysed but they have been in the minorithe quality was incredibly lower prostitution is a necessary evil- count towards the Handicap from June 1944 to June 1945, be an evil. This argument how-theen requested to attend. ever, is a purely personal one and The staircase leading from the I would like to pursue a more Night of the season on October performance of his duties. ing. In Germany before the war, instead of the five inches as con- a home and world survey of the five inches as con-Stressing the responsibility of were as follows, in either case

What, I may be asked, do I The discrepancies and diver- think should be done-allow Crown Counsel said, and in the I say approach the matter withinterest of public life he requested but any nesthetic or religious bias, that the Court take a serious view, with common sense and full H. Defence counsel, in mitigation, realisation of the frailty of human told the Court that all the pro- nature and man's weakness, and cedures as required by the Build- control prostitution as is done in Kowloen Rotary Club luncheon, Broyles and Major C. M. D'Arcy- Patients Hospital. ing Ordinance were complied with many Continental Cities today, by his client and that there was inaugurate a medical inspection Y's Mens Club meeting, Roof no criminal negligence on the service for these girls with free treatment of disease, and a welfare organisation to reclaim any Paintings Exhibition (to be opened you by Air France included M. salvageable material, clear them Ip has a clear 17-year-old re- off the streets and if necessary out cord in his architectural career, of the dives-but realise that Mr. Sin said. The owner and the these girls fulfil a very necessary STILL UNSOLVED.

Clarification

Sir.—I read with amazement

I thought that I had made it quite clear at the beginning of my H.K. Stage Club presents "Blithe His client, Mr. Sin continued, letter which originated this corwas laid down with dangue fever | respondence that I was seeking to during the early part of August, arouse reople to a realisation of King He was not present at the mixing the problem which prostitution presented in this community, The contract stipulated that the | was at some pains to point out building should be completed that police action such as had two months and the already cleaned these young H.K. Stage Club presents "Blithe was women off the streets was not a solution to the social problem at

It is true of course that if they were banished to a Red your · correspondent "Solved" would no longer be offended by their presence on her way home with the resultant confusion

which offends her. But that is not a solution. am asking and I rather fear in It is utterly impossible for the vain what this community is "JOHN WARD.

Awarded

Beeching

Receives

Arthur Charles Beeching, R.D.,

Royal Naval Reserve, of Jar-

dine Matheson & Company, was

decorated yesterday with the

Legion of Merit, Degree of

The award was made for ex-

Among the departures from the

Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were

Mrs. B. Crookshank, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Witkamp, Mrs. B. Cowell,

Mrs. Papania, Mes rs. G. A. An-

| Kentzler, and K. S. Chan.

Marcel, and M. Sorley.

HERE AT LAST!

derson, S. S. Tsun, N. B. Mac-

Acting Commander



Acting Commander Roy Arthur Charles Beeching, R.D., Royal Navy, is seen receiving the Legion of Marit, Degree of Legionnaire, from Rear-Admiral R. F. Good, USN. The award was presented for exceptionally meritorious conduct during World War II, when Beeching directed the organisation and assembly of coastal and cross-Channel convoys at the time of the Normandy landings .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

************** Residents To Contact Police

Residents who occupied the floors above the Wing On Company's West Point Godown, Nos. 351 to 367 Dea Vocux Road, West, have been requested to contact the Western - District Police Station as goon as possible.

Some of the residents have already reported to the police. There are still a number who. had left their flats before the outbreak of the disastrous fire on Soptember 22 last or who had escaped, said an official statement yesterday.

******* SPLASH GALA

The sixth of a series of "Splash" galas, organised by the European the phasing into these conveys of Wing . Lok Street). Fook YMCA will be held today at 7.30 p.m., followed by a dance. please note that it is admitted to Championship, all swimmers have t

Details of the Final Gala and outstanding services in the letter. All pleaded mility, neadomical vein before conclud- at 8 p.m. will be announced later.

China Coast Navigating & En

gineer Officers Guild meeting, Kinnon, R. A. Nicholas, N. Union Bldg., 5 p.m. Thomas More Association, screening of film "Our Lady! of Fatima" with introductory on Tuesday included Mrs. White, Eastern District residents. Catholie Club, King's Bldg., Mrs. G. P. R. Richards, Mr. and opened on Monday.

5.45 p.m. H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Club Theatre: 9 p.m.

Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.45

by Lady Grantham) at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 2 p.m. Muslim Festival (Id-Uz-Zoha) celebrations, at Shelley Street Mosque and Whitfield Barracks Mosque, 10 a.m. "Splash & Dance" Night, European YMCA, 7 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW 27B, Robinson Road, 6 p.m. Linen Chest Fashion Show, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 5 p.m.

'Spirit", China Fleet Club theatre, 9 p.m. George V School Parents Association sponsored Fashion Show, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel. 5 p.m.

BATURDAY Spirit," China Fleet Club Theatro, 9 p.m. Heep Yun School Fair, at school premises: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAY

Road, 8.45 p.m. MONDAY King George V School Parents Association meeting, European YMCA, 3,30 p.m. (ten served)

H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal 27B, Robinson Road, 6 p.m.

Importers Warned On Legal Duties Demanded By Law

"If importers are not prepared to fulfil their legal duties as laid down by the Law, then Your Worship will ensure that the public funds are adequately recompensed for the additional work which public officers must undertake, by imposing heavy fines on the delinquents. The statement was made to the Court at Central yesterday by Mr. Eric Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports Department, when he prosecuted 18 importers for failing to forward import declarations within the

"Delay means that clerks have to be employed writing out reminders, writing out applications for summonses, serving summonses, and all the attendant waste of time which accompanies appearance Mr. Himsworth declared.

stipulated period.

"It is unfair to expect that the public's money shall be wasted in this fashion," he said. "There is very little effort involved in filing import declarations, and there is no excuse for any firm overlooking this application,"

The case was the first of its Point, evacuated the last batch nature, Mr. Himsworth said, and of Allied refugees from Singahe would only request a contion pore in 1942, is now Vice-Preagainst the defendants, which sident; of the United States would suffice to serve as a warn- Lines, according to an aning to others:

All Cautioned The 18 firms were all cautioned

by Mr. George She and Mr. E. R. Childe, sitting jointly as magis-The firms included Zehkovsky

Brothers, Ltd. (Chung Tin Building), H. Diestal and Co., (Alexandria Building), Loung Hing Cheung (136 Wing Street), Hing Yip Hong (28 Tung don McLintock, Superintendent of Legionnaire, for distinguished | Man Sireet), Kwong Ban Chiang (245 Wing Lok Street), The decoration was made by Fung (65 Bonham Strand, East), Rear-Admiral R. F. Good of the Lee Sang (17, Connaught Road, United States. Navy, acting for Central); Yan Hing (11 Queen's re tal, at the American Consulate- Central Market). Tal Chun Hong General, in the presence of Mr. (814, Des. Voeux Road; Central), The citation stated that Com-, (National Building), H. Cheongmander Beeching directed the or- leen and Co. (Wang Hing Buildgan sing and assembly of coastal ing). Tak Liun Wo (10 Webner and good sportsmanship. and cross-channel convoys and Street), Luen Cheong Chong (24 ships carrying military supplies West), Chang Yuen Lee

Co. (China Building). Three firm representatives were luxury liner, America. ceptionally meritorious conduct absent. One pleaded guilty by

tion against the 18 defendants, construction of the Academy and told them to warn their business formulation of its educational procolleagues that they must forward gramme. their import declarations within Later he became its second hours on arrival and export Superintendent, serving declarations should be sent in three-year four of duy. He adwithin 48 hours before departure, ministered the Academy through

NEW CLINIC IN WANCHAI DISTRICT OPENS

Centre at Wanchai has been con- into inter-collegiate competiton in Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel verted into a general clinic for 1945 talk by Rev. Fr. H. de Angelis, Miss D. H. J. McCaw. Mr. and The new clinic will be officially

Mrs. A. Glenger, Mr. and Mrs. An official statement yesterday gences were great in this case, things to stay as they are. No, RAF Association meeting, Lun- W. H. Tan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. sald that persons, residing in the cheon at Jacobean Room, Jones, Mrs. P. Long, Messrs. Lu Eastern District who require Ban, R. W. Emmerling, M. de medical treatment, should visit H. Stage Club presents Porfilly, M. Chevaller, G. Roger, the new clinic at the eastern end "Blithe Spirit," China Fleet E. Russell Lutz. W. T. Goodwin, of the Southern Playground in-M. Faurisson, M. Pascalis, R. S. siend of the Sai Ying Pun Out-

> The Violet Peci Health Centre was badly demoned during the Passengers who arrived a war by bombs and looters. After Hour Kong on Tuesday from Saithe Liberation it was used as a Turner, M. Pila, Mrs. Isabelle feeding centre catering for the looor and destitute.

Rear Admiral Giles C. Stedman whose ship, USS West nouncement by the local office of the American shipping com-

Recently, Admiral Stedman presided over the United States | Merchant Marine Academy's 50th anniversary celebrations at Kings Point. New York, He presented the Stedman Trophy for Athletic Excellence to Rear-Admiral Gorthe Academy,

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shipmen for athletic kexcellence After evacuating refugees from Singapore under a hail of Japan-Allied merchant vessels and troop- Hong (115 Des Voeux Road, ese bombs in 1942, Admiral Sted-(13 man reported to the Academy as As this is the last "Splash" to during the Normandy invasion Wing Sing Street), Chan Ku and commandant of Cacot-Midshipmen. USS West Point is now the

> During Admiral Stedman's carly service at Kings Point, he was Mr. She, in registering a cau-charged with the planning and

its wartime peak of about 3,000 Carlet-Midshipmen being educated, to qualify for their licenses as merchant marine officers and their commissions as ensigns in the

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less damaged, Etc., Etc. On View from Thursday, the 14th October, 1948.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, October 23, 1948 --(Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley;

NOON on Thursday, October office (third floor), Union Build-

By Order, S. A. Sleap,

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

Scholarships, 1949-50

The British Council have allocated to Hong Kong two scholarships tenable at institutions of higher education in Great Britain for the Session 1949-50. In special cases the tember 27, 1948. scholarship may be extended to

Kong, should be proficient in refloating her a General Averwritten and spoken English and preferably between the ages of 25 and 35 years. A degree of No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon. the University of Hong Kong, or an equivalent qualification,

The scholarships are not for andergraduate courses but are intended to give opportunities of advanced study at British daire, Sextant Motor H.P.3/4. Universities and other institu-

> Candidates should apply, in Wood their own handwriting, to The Towel British Council, Statue Square, Dining Tables, Side- Hong Kong, for application Glass Cabinets, Dining forms. The letter should ex-Wardrobes, Dressing plain briefly the background of Drawers, the applicant and give details

Hong Kong Chamber Music Club

It is proposed that the Club, started in 1938, should be revived.

A preliminary meeting of the Club will be held, at Lady Grantham's invitation in the Ball-room of Government House on Friday, 22nd October, Auctioneers, at 9.30 p.m.

> Old members are invited to state what guests they wish to introduce and prospective.niembers to apply for invitations

D. J. SLOSS, Hon. Secretary.

University of Hong Kong. October 6, 1948.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST and the Stables, Shan Kwong NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS', QUILD. A meeting of the Management Entries close at 12 o'clock Committee will be held at the ing, 21, Pedder Street, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 14th, 1948.

GEORGE TI LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hongkong, Oct. 12, 1948.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Extraordinary General Meeting

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 1948, in the Board Room of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Exchange Building, by permission of the Stewards, for the purposes of:-(1) Altering the end of the financial year from December 31, to September 30.

(2) Altering the date of the by Mr. S. N. Quinn of Brutton Annual General Meeting from and Company. the month of March to the month of October.

If these alterations are apthe Extraordinary General Meeting will followed by the Annual General Meeting.

Secretaries & Treasurers.

Annual General Meeting

ordinary General Meeting called above the Annual General Meeting of Society will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, October 25, had a permanent residence in 1948, in the Board Room of the Hong Kong for 20 years." Hong Kong Jockey Club, Exchange Building, by kind permission of the Stewards, for Hong Kong from Nanking to ston the purposes of :-

(1) Approving the accounts to occupy. It. for the 9 months ending September 30, 1948;

ensuing year;

(3) Fixing the date for th St. George's Ball;

(4) Any other business. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHEL & Co.

Secretaries & Treasurers.

NOTICE

s.s. "ANDRE LEBON"

GENERAL ÁVERAGE

Grounding at Saigon on Sep-

this vessel at the entrance of resident and working in Hong expenses in connection with main lead. age has been declared.

Consignees of which was on board previous and Hazel Schater. to the grounding of this vessel will be required to sign Average 'Agreement and pay a deposit of 15% before able after the show. their cargo be released.

> Cie des Messageries Maritimes

Hong Kong, October 12, 1948.

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Tolegrams "Harriman"

.An application for an eviction order was made yesterday at the Supreme Court Tenancy Tribunal by Mr. Lee Kau-yu against the occupiers of second and third floors of 8 Hillwood

Mr. Peter H. Sin heard the Mrs. Lee, wife of Mr. Ching Ting-koo; former Chinese Ambassador to Brazil, was represented Mak Yee, becupier of 8 Hill

wood Rond, second floor, was represented by Mr. A. Y. Hon. Mr. P. C. Woo represented Chin Chak, occupier of the third floor. Cross-examined by Mr. A. Y Hon, the applicant Mrs, Lee sald that when she purchased the house at 8 Hillwood Road 20 years ago, the had intended to PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL reside in Hong Kong. But . as her husband had taken up emgloyment with the Chinese Government she went to live at Nan-

Since then she and her husband seldom had the occasion to come to the Colony. The house, which was then not needed for resi-If approved by the Extra-|dential purposes, was rented under the care of her god-Caughter.

> For 20 Years She admitted that she had not

Last year her husband re ignice from the Government and she wrote to her god-daughter in renting some of the flats at B Hillwood Road, as she was going

Applicant went on to say that the and her husband were at present living at a house in Bon-(2) Electing Officers for the ham Road. It was a small one and provided very poor accommodation for the occupiers.

Hillwood Road. After undergoing examination by Mr. P. C. Woo. October 25 at 2.30 p.m.

Coming out with their first production of the season, the Hong Kong Stage Club presents Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" at the China Fleet Club Theatre tonight.

"Blithe Spirit" is rated as one H 9 8 3 of Coward's best, and there is DQ 75 Owing to the grounding of every indication that this present C J 7 9 3 a succe.s, with Clifford Davis pro-Candidates must be normally Saigon river and subsequent ducing and Relnaldo Oblitas in the

Others in the cast include well known—radio-voices- of -- Alleen Dekkar, Roy and Valerie Beechall cargo ing, Isobel Turner; Mavis Bartlett,

For the convenience of Kowloon theatregoers, a special ferry will

WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Vency Vasco Villa Carlos, clerk, of 43 Hankow Road, Kowloon, and Miss Mercia Lizola Rocha, of 160 Belcher Street, Hong Kong, has been announced.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Why don't we sound him out, J. G.? We could use him to write the qualifying clauses in our leases!" [

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

COVER ALL YOU CAN DURING the early stages of heart strength,' makes it seem the bidding, if you hold a good that South's first response would hund opposite a bidding partner, be ideal if he said 2-No Trumps." Mrs. Lee then said that she had there are many possibilities which As it develops. North has a two sons, one of which resided at you cannot foresee as a rule, hand for dummy which makes 3-Prince Terrace, and the other in They may include both the best No Trumps the best contract. But declaration for the deal and the South didn't know that when his She added that she intends to height of it. In case the former, lown first turn arrived. Suppose make a permanent residence at 8 | the best declaration, is not made | North had held something like clear by some bid of your part- four spades headed by 10-9, two cross- ner, it is usually best for you to little hearts, the diamond, A-Q cover as many different possi- and five clubs headed by the Aat which further evidence was bilitles as you can. One guide to Q. In that event 2-No Trumps given, hearing was adjourned till it is to prefer bidding a major by South would have brought 3yourself, if you can soundly, after No Trumps from North, a conhe has opened with a minor, tract which might be defeated, That still leaves a chance to whereas 4-Spades would be easy reach No Trump if it is the best to make. With that hand, after contract, whereas showing your 1-Spade by South over /the 1strength by means of a No Heart, North would raise and

> sible splendid major suit fit. S K 9 D A 10 8 3 C A 10 6 4 2 N HAQJ S A-Q 8 2 H K 7 2

DK984 __(Dealer__North._, Neither__side|_ vulnerable.) West South North East 1 H.

Page 3 NT This don! In these disputches leave the Police Pier, Kowloon several weeks ago, elicited the at 8.25 and will again be avail- query from a good player in Oakland, California, "Why Isn't It correct to support North's 1-Club, after East's 1-Heart, with a jump 2-No Trumps bld instead lead causes a switch to the dia- . \ of 1-Spade? South's three honour mond 2, how would you play for count and the fact that North big 6-Clubs In the South?

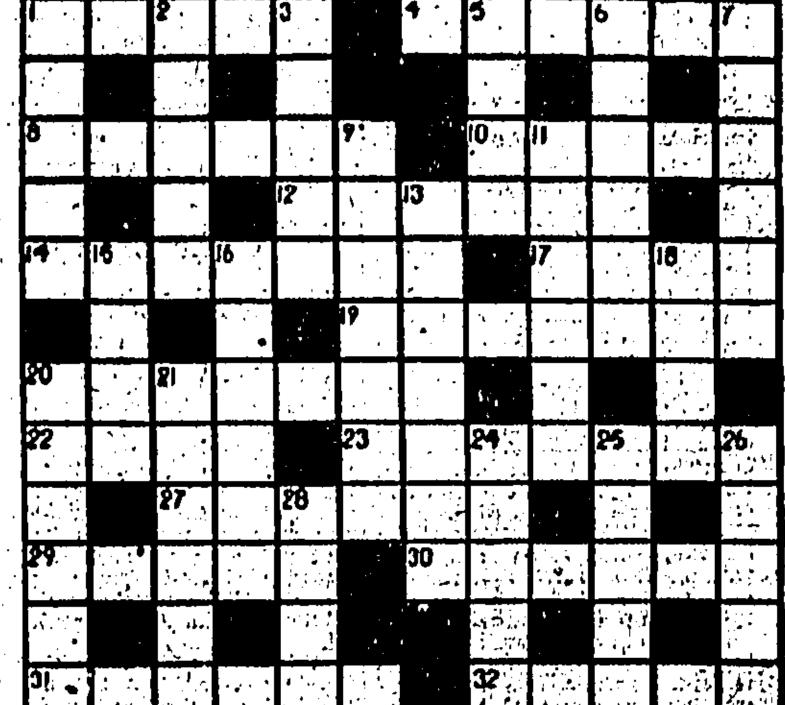
I on South's weakest suit, plus the

Trump call may result in your South should plow into game or pair never hearing about a pos- else bid 3-No Trumps, which North should take into 4-Spades. The reason why 1-Spade is a

better first response than /2-No Trumps is that it covers more possibilities and leaves the door open to teach whichever contract is the better.

Tomerrow's Problem SKJ10874. H Q DAQ 8 3: S DK88 Pass C 9 D 10 5 **CAKQJ543**

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) After the 2, on the heart A



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Soviet's "Fanatic Zealots"

Louisville, October 12.

Governor Thomas Dewey, the Republican Party presidential candidate, declared in a a speech on foreign policy heretoday that, if elected, he would carry out "a vigorous, competent and effective drive for a bi-partisan peace policy?

sident Trumon.

He asserted the present unthe Republicans before making sudden and vital policy commit-

Sovjet Government."

freedom with all means short of Workers Union, said;

"They are using falsebood, fear, economic and political sabutnge, moti violence and treason"

he suld, He added the people of the United Stater had no quarrel with the people of Russia, but only the deepest sympathy for all oppressed peoples suffering today under the rule of com-ISt Lazare today, railway traffic munism, ---Reuter,



This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. 12.30 p.h., Dally Programme Sommery, 12.32 p.m. - March of the Movies (DRHS) 1,60 p.m. Jack Octob (BBCTS). 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Lickets.

Announcements. 1.25 p.m.-Interlude. 1.30 p.m .- "Nothing But Mode, The New Queen's Hall Light Orthestra,

conducted by Sidney Torch (DRBS) 2.00 jum —Close Down, 6.00 p.m.- Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m. "Off the Blott".

6.30 p.m. - The New Mayfulr Grebestra 7.00 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Or-

chestra. -7.30 p.m.s-La | Demblence | Francis

(London Relay).

3.15 pm. The University Programmet "Social Science" No. -2, "Purs. Economies" by J.R. Hicks (BBCTS) 8.55 p.hi. -Rawlez and Landauer on

5.45 p.m. "Concerto" ... Touble Comcerto in A. Minar, Op. 102 (Brahms) Jascha Helletz (Vlolin), Emnauel Fenetiaana (Cello) and the Phila-

delphia Orchestra - conducted by Eurone Ormandy, 9.15 pings A. Play "Wanted on Voyages" by Juck Shepherd, Eplands 7: "The Paker School" Preduced for the Hong Kong Stage Club by Jack

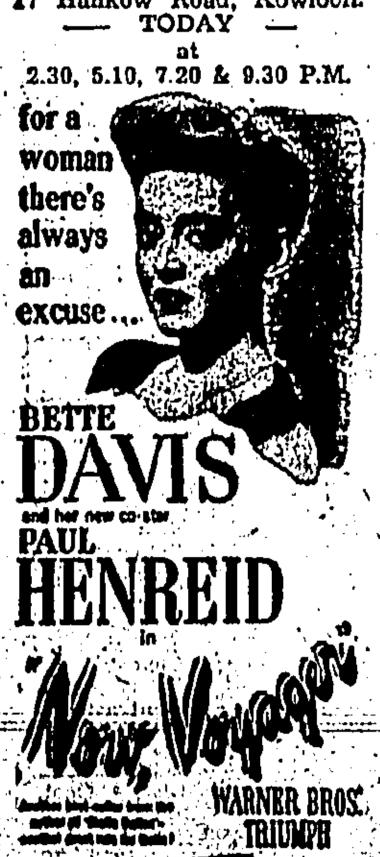
Shepherd (Studio). 9.46 p.m. "Scrennde to the Stare" Organ, Plano, Violity and Vocal 10.00 p.m. -- World and

(London Relay). 19.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.—Lecorgy "Mambelle Augot" Hallet Sulto, , Royal Opera House

Orchestra. 10.50 p.m.—Composer Cavalende: Feature ing the Musle of Al Hoffmann played by Anton and Broadcasting Orchestra (ORBR).

11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel (London 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close





- Paris, October 12. An agreement in principle to end the four-week old strike of French metal workers and iron miners

Delegates of the metal workers were meeting tonight at the Ministry of Labour to work out details of the agreement, the main point of which is a 10 per cent wage increase.

when the nationalised electricity of a plan to subotage Marshall organisation, the Electricite de ald. France, started power cuts.

The conflictes remained strikebound and the situation generally showed little change. The local branch of the Commanist-led General Confedera-

He assailed the stellamsiness, tion of Labour (the CGT) agreed weakness and wobbling of the latte change. However, dockers present administration" of Pres at Le Havre have decided to stop work tomorrow although the liner America is due to dock there. Half a million strikers were engerly awaiting the outcome of in part to "the failure to consult the talks which will decide who-

makenys will come obt. Mr. Dewry channed that most leaders met several times today, l'strikers. of the obstacles in the way of after discussions last night bepeace were founded in the "ag | tween the trailwaymen's spokes- Public Works and Transport angressive designs of the ruthless man and the Socialist Minister of nounced tonight that railway ambitions of the leaders of the Transport, M. Christian Pineau, Itraffic in Eastern France, where Though the concessions offered the strikes have been most wideby the Minister were described as spread, would be 90 per cent nor-"This band of fanatic realuta" amoutherent," M. Raymond, the are striking of the ramparts of Secretary General of the Rull

No Strike Yet

"There is no question of a general strike of rallwaymen for the moment." However, already more rallwaymen, par ticularly in the Cherbourg area walked out in sympathy with those idle in several districts. At the Gave du Nord and Gare was reported to be running normally, but at the Gare de l'Est, officials stated that several train services had been cancelled on

the Paris-Strasbourg line, At Cherbourg, trains were reorted to be running normally a'though 80 per cent of the railanymen there were still on strike. Reinforcements were supplied frem surrounding stations. Striking miners at St. Eloyles mines in the Puy-de-Dome Department, Central France, were reported today to have blocked

the entrance to local pits, One miner, returning to work,

Red Machinations

ovens were still burning slowly and gas was short in most large

The Conservative Paris paper. France Sein, alleged today that the Cominform paid a first instalment of 120 million francs (nearly £140,060) to the French Com- Manila's downtown area, 8.09 p.m .- World and Home News Counist Party to "subsidise"

strikes in France.

SHOWING

TODAY

in Lorraine was reached today.

Mennwhile, Paris felt the pinch rthe Minister of the Interior, that of the nine-day old French coal the Cominform and ordered the tor today pointed to the fail of strike for the first time today party to foment strikes as part

> The Communist-led Railway. men's Federation stated night that its discussions today continue today. with the management of the French railways had settled some points "but not the essential ones."

The Federation would now approach the Premier, M. Henri-Queuille, the statement added.

Minimum Wage

The points in dispute, it added, concerned the minimum living ther workers on the nationalised wage, guaranteed purchasing power of wages, and the cancell-Realway management and untending of disciplinary action against

Meanwhile, the Ministry of mal tomorrow.

Work had been resumed at some stations and was being re-Strasbourg.

ville were still adamant, howthe statement Freight traffic would be slower in returning to normal and merhandlse had accumulated.—Reu-

Old Gang Up To Tricks Japan

Boston, October 12. The Christian Science Moni-

Japan's cabinet as indicating that those elements which made pre war politics undemocratic

"It is clear neither able democratic leaders nor a resillent democratic faith can be bred in a country overnight,"

"unsavoury scandal involving of the Australian House of several cabinet ministers" as an Representatives, said here toindex that post-war politics fall day that he doubted the wis-

parties in Japan have never been them and I don't think you can deeply rooted in popular causes or make democrats of them and all broad ideals. In general, they the time we are in danger of Rusrepresented rivalries, moneyed sin paganising the West," he said. interests or backstage political "Our task is to build up the stooges peculiarly susceptible to British Commonwealth and Engopportunism derogating often into lish speaking communities."

As a result, the Moultor said, while democratic countries are sumed, at others, including never free from such influences, Japan developed cypicism which Strikers at Rheims and Charle- remained even after the war despite American influences.

The Monitor inferred, that long time will be required before this outlook changes, - United

PLANS AUSTERITY PHILIPPINES

Manila, October 13.

The Philippine government's hard hitting new Commerce Secretary, Cornelio Balmaceda, today appeared to be fashioning an austerity programme for the Republic through the stringent use of import controls.

was injured in a scuille with the ried about the Philippines' year. They contended it would is proposing a return of foreign of business for the remainder of cigarette and cigar imports to the year. In the northern confficies, coke a level 20 per cent above the Mr. Balmaceda said cigarette 1940 figure. Previously he had imports have risen from 4,900,imports of liquor and films.

closing approximately 40 in population rise would make

allegation made by M. Jule Moch, shipments retroactively from Press.

Mr. Balmaceda, who is wor- | August_7, 1948, to the end of the large adverse balance of trade, create a black-market in Ameri-

moved for sharp reductions in 000,000 units worth US\$6,447,000 in 1940 to 9,192,000,000 units

worth US\$21,161,000 in 1047. The Philippine Government also | The return to 1940 with a 20 has cracked down on night clubs, per cent increase to allow for - supply available of 4,908,000,000 Tobacco importers vigorously units worth US\$8,852,000 for this opposed Mr. Balmaceda's move year. The argument over the The French Communist Party which, if it becomes effective, quota slash was referred to the esued a statement denying the would cut imports 45 per cent on Import Control Board.—Associated

TODAY

SHOWING

SPECIAL TIMES:- 2.15, 4.45, 7.15, & 9.45 P.M.



Amber Not **Obscene** 1 : Boston, October 12.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court-the highest court in the State-has ruled that Miss Kathleen Winsor's novel of Restoration London, "Forever Amber," le not "obscene, Indecent : or Impure," and does not violate state laws. it upheld a similar deci-

elon of Judge Frank J. Donohue In the State Supreme Court, against which the State Government had appealed .- Reuter. .

CHRISTIANITY NOT FOR JAPANESE ?

Belfast, October 12. In a veiled reference American policy in The Monitor pointed to the Mr. John S. Roseyear, Speaker lian democracy to the East.

The paper said: "The four | "You can't make Christians of

'Mr. Rosevear was speaking at a reception to delegates of the Empire Parliamentary Association. A party of delegates has been making a four-day tour of Northern Ireland. It includes delegates from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, India,

Although Walter Jones, the Premier of Prince Edward Island, is the activities of "an important on the official list of delegates, it | Paris merchant" suspected of was learned today that he is still | dealing | lilegally in cheese , the in Canada,-Reuter. *

BURMA TROOPS TAKE VILLAGES

Rangoon, October 12. A Burmese military communi-

were also reported .- Reuter.

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So Irresistible!

· Hollywood, October 12. Veronica Lake, the American actress with the long blonde hair, is being sued by her mother, Mrs. Veronica Kenne, for \$500 a month support and \$17,146 which, she claims, is owing under a 1943 support agreement.

Min Lake's husband, Andre De Toth, the film director, is alleged, as joint defendant, to have aided his wife in "evading her responsibility toward her mother."

Mrs. Kenne, age 47, stated in her claim that she spent her life savings to advance her daughter's career, and that she had undergone three major operations, as a result of "worry over Veronica and because of the treatment received from her."

At her home, Miss Lake said she was about to leave for a maternity home for her third child, and had no comment.-Reuter.

The Black Market

Paris, October 12. The French Government has declared war on black marketcers and many important arrests have been made, or are about to be made, the Ministry of Justice announced tonight in an official broadcast.

Seven persons, including three ment agent, were arrested yes terday, the Ministry spokesman said. Two others were, arrested Pakistan, Ceylon, Malta and the today on charges of large-scale illegal dealings in butter.

Inquiries were being made into spokesman added. Four petrol racketeers had also been arre ted. while in Normandy, "one of the most important cattle dealers" was arrested tonight in connection with the purchase of cuttle, the official sald.

The penalties for food traffickque today said that Government ing were now extremely severe. troops and recaptured three vil- the speaker said. Two men, conlages and killed 50 communist- victed of selling black market led insurgents in the Henzada margarine, had been sentenced to district, in the Irrawaddy Delta 13 months' imprisonment and 50,000 francs fine, and two years Other minor clashes in the area imprisonment and a 500,000 france fine respectively.—Reuter.

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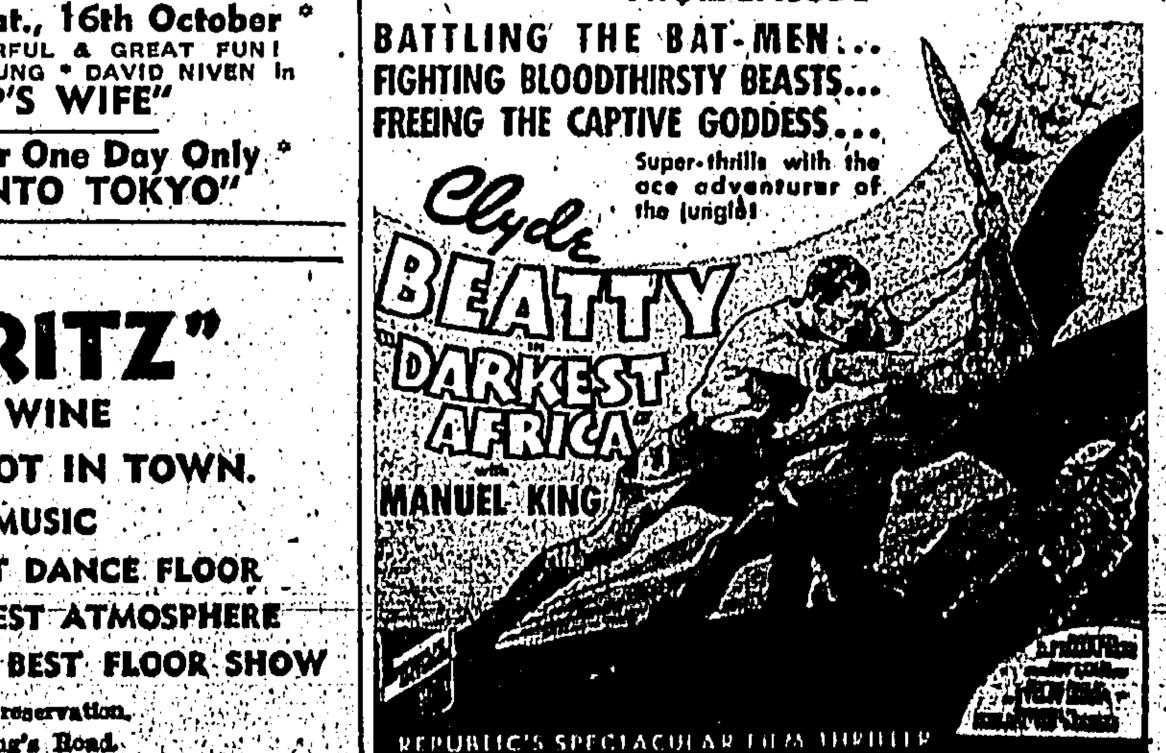
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of sprawling one-story buildings and barracks of brick and tile construction that had sheltered Italian prisoners from the Afri-

that there was no mystery in the mechanics of Western war which

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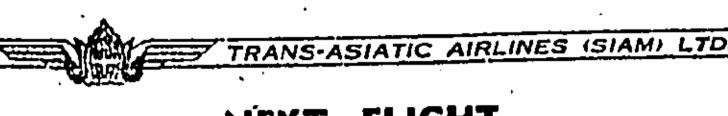
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friends for their many expression of sympathy in her recent bereavement.

THE ATOM UNTAMED

world atomic agency than any of the previous debates crasperating and embittering: [rupee watch to me.)—bought two gulf between he life of America that have been held on this and to most Americans, unaware rungs and had them cut up to and life under he Knomintang. question and that have re- of its historic necessity, it seemed carpet his plane. Reiribution is sulted in failure of agree-

stances is international con- of twenty, pounds each in weight, course, they were males, etc., etc. finally wrung assent to a pro- at present is: trol of atomic energy achiev- They practiced on the ranges [UNDATED]—(Another general gramme of action from Chiang: able in the present world at- Hospitals doctored them for general relieved of command] the promise grows sterile, is for-

mosphere. international control (that is, not only improbable but im-

at Paris that the atom will! be brought under control on Conference with head instructors out. Western terms or not at all, all a.m. This may sound unaccommodating. The Russian Debanning atomic weapons and treaty establishing effective international controls. That, to some, may have sounded accommodat-

But the facts are otherwise. The fact is that the "Western terms" of which General McNaughton speaks are the only terms upon which interposals of June, 1946, refined night. supported the idea that an international agency to be

effective, must have: Ownership of the source

ous atomic facilities: Power of licensing all nondangerous facilities national- ko ly operated;

cess to any part of a nation's tin dup after all. territory:

Facilities and personnel for its own research:

all its operations. which the Soviet Union, Po- to India, though it has its points. I wouldn't look a day over land and the Ukraine have There were tigers on the artillery seventy. land and the Ukraine liave consistently rejected. Any system of control, such as the one newly proposed by M. Vishinsky, which attempts to offering a "new" proposal, is merely to raise a propaganda smoke screen. There is not offering for access now and never has been any would only delude the world as to its safety from atonic attack.

Is there my chance of the Russians' greeing to inspect the concept of the United States.

Vishinsky's mean what they say: "We will not submit our economy and industry to an international body-whose majority is pledged to the United States."

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Vishinsky's technique in control.

The Stilwell Papers

well the field installations at British supplied the food and the months without a letter. What too and administration was shot. American dignitary after dignisilver rupees with which to pay the hell do they do with the mail? through and through, with poli- tary flew to China for visits the troops. The Americans Are our letters going only by ties, personal jealousies, and in- warning from a week to a month. brought in radios, signal equip planes that crash? Perhaps they competence. It was a conscript Unanimously they were gratified

a.m. talk to the Chinese troops. questioned; many of its in- tion, richty deserved his nickiers to be taught the use of these In Chinese. Talked to all officers. (This stining integrity—but as an in-Discipline and administration n.m. ... got a load off HIS mind. strument of war it had only rested with Chinese officers. he says the Chinese Army is biological usefulness. It reacted. But technique and training were hopeless for the same reasons wo but could not get of itself. American . responsibilities. Hun-

dreds of Chinese student inter- do.) P.m. nap. instructors to teach Chinese sold- small-arms range. They are doing divisions of the Chinese Army Ramgach. He bit. Nothing done on iers all things from how to fir O.K., poor instruction in use of Stituell manted to carve a num- the 30-division plan. flat three to how to load a mule sling. But they hit the targets ber of the best, retain, re-equip. uith pack artillery. Friction de- fairly well. AUGUST 27-Off [from Rum-

reloped on enery level--from dif-Choke, the inspector general, reorganise. Even before Peanl back and has summoned [me] saek about that as soon as he was Siberia, only one thin cut in he has sure turned up the dirt Harbour in November, 1941-- to the presence!

The food was had and the bar- Very loose financial manners, divisions of their troops. rocks cramped. The movies We'll throw the dirt in the lap there old add Red Cross ham- of the Chief of Finance.

| Durger parlours and recreation | Cooke's disclosures: turned up rooms mocked rather than re-The UN debate on atomic rooms mocked rather than re- a lot of irregular vouchers host of tiny nagging frictions, always in deep thought, every in great confidence. The G'mo has energy controls holds no the Ols. The task of exmore promise of the ultimate plaining American machines to lodging charged as office, jaundice itself. Considered as a unified thought out. Knows everything, district chief in Klangsl, controlestablishment of an effective Chinese soldiers whose tradition campaign ribbons, booze parties, chunk of history, however, the Nobody else knows apything. He ling six or eight haien [countles]. of tool handling went no deeper Cooke thought three should be a development of the thirty-divis- says: than a buffalodrawn plough was trial (Someone charged a 200- ion programme floodlit the preat. (1) The Burma offensive can Tsung-nam's staff. This one has

with live shells and real bullets. in the U.S. Army) A U.S. Army and then the weeks spin by while everything from malaria to foot put up a poor mouth over his re- gotten, and its execution becomes Until and unless an accom- ulcers. And most important of lief "humiliation." Couldn't serve a trace of bargain-Until and unless an accom- ulcers. And most important of lief "numiliation." Couldn't serve ing. It was almost a full hear common of under his junior. Luckily I had, from the promise of the fall of Offensive."

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out today—as commanding gen- LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL eral Tenth Air Force.

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> Holdl. After good lunch, shopped, ed it on to the troops. cavalry soldier. Lewis Stone with dither over it. I took Dorn along

stomach sticking out. Why don't and he has made some good re- Two forms of society were national atomic control would they catch such things? Wander- marks about it. Nobody dared clashing: the mechanised, artimean anything. They are, ed around looking for a sand-open his trap at the table, so it culated. American sustem of essentially, the Baruch pro- wich. No luck. Back at mid- was up to me and Vicey to keep command, responsibility, and ar-LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL I must be after something because habits of China which Chinag Reds [in rear] will fight them. of the 17 nations which have from time to time been represented on the UN Atomic presented on the UN Atomic Energy Commission have temporarily escaped from Wavell also had me for lunch. He found in the first and me for lunch. He follows the first and come down to India.

SEPTEMBER 17—Rain. Session for the sea, so we have control of the sea, so we have control o have temporarily escaped from Wavell also had me for lunch. He found himself powerless to alter. Energy Commission have over the setup. Flew to Delhi old man. Very cordial and pro-balancing of landlord against eupation of the Yangtze is a walk. and then down to Ramgarh (also bably tied down with instructions peasant, patriotism

Karachi) where we are working from London. on Chinese troops. They are go- I have run into a lot of poison- Americans on paper unintency ing to be good and I have great ous paper work here but it's they demanded. To make these hopes that this will be a demon- about polished off now and we'll promises effective he had to an AREA. It is all spread out, stration that may prove something start back for Chungking. Shov- overhaut his entire machinery of so we can't attack that, either. material of atomic energy and of all nuclear fuel;

Ownership, management and operation of all dangers and operation of all dangers and overybody is enthus—the light and about two million of the commitments by fulfilled. The light and about two million of the commitments of the commitment of the commitments of the commitment of the commitments of the commitment of the commit lastic. Came into Calcutta today them are all over me. They blie to do some errands and get my just enough to be a nuisance, so changed: they have in about a minute I'll scream be strengthened again, and get under the mosquito net. The doc surprised me by It's an unequal fight. When I get Power to inspect, prevent saying the right eye is clear and to Chungking I hope to find some the other should be operated but mail from you. What they've been tivities, through right of ac. no particular hurry. Just too bad doing with your letters I don't not to see properly. Maybe I know, but if none are waiting for won't have to go around with a me I'm going to bust the Post Office Department wide open.

All North India is flooded and Make the most of Carmel and the railroads are having a ter-don't worry about me. I'm too Immunity from the veto in rible time. Added to the floods busy to more and I'm feeling there are still enough "distur- O.K. again. And putting on some bances" to make travel precarious weight. If I could get some new These are the essentials unless by plane. I prefer Chipa teeth and eyes and some hair dyo.

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dividual officers were men of

impossible for America or for the limited American personnel in fering American and Chinese garh at 8:30. Beautiful day. Asia to reform the entire Army above jungle duty itself. Ram- on- [A general in the United the Chinese had agreed to make

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ed it on to the troops.

I have now arrived at the dic. Speed and efficiency of (1)

the conversation going. They countability—and the ancient both the Japs in [front] and the SEPTEMBER 16—No word & misery. Chiang could

I radioed to ease my mind sickly, underarmed, misled mass sovereignty, refused to reform courage if its soldiery was never trying to bring promise to execuname "Vinggar Joc."

SEPTEMBER 7-John Llu for Chinese lesson. Wilkle coming via Russia, cutting out India. Hua a dump, "Looks like a bed-Saw Ho Ying-ch'in at 5:30. AUGUST 24-All a.m. on Out if the three hunrded-odd Pleasant enough. Invited him to

SEPTEMBER 04-Chinese [lesson with John Liu. Liu Fei in to ACKNOWLEDGYIENT

| Methods of using a rifle sling to methods of using a rifle sling to Quick trip to Delhi, 3½ hours. —and the U.S. Army had decided the ultimate question of whose the ultimate question of whose friends for their many expendence of the united states of the ultimate question of whose friends for their many expendence of the united states of the ultimate question of whose for their many expendence of the united states of the ultimate question of the ultimate question of the united states of the united states of the ultimate question of the united states of the united states of the ultimate question of the united states of the united states of the ultimate question of the united states of the united states of the ultimate question of the united states o maximum they could effectively Nap. Walk. Movies. Madame is about the Chiang K'ai-Gems of thought by Liu Eci,

garl, was hot, dusty, itchy, far States Army, whose activities available to the United States No. 2 in the Board of Military from anything green or pleasant. were being investigated.] & Co. Army. for retaining, thirty Operations, a cadaverous, un- of Dirt. The family life is ockempt bird who needs a haircut, casionally enlivened by a few The delay and frustration at Tukes himself seriously, very rounds of spirited in-fighting, but

be undertaken under three con- the reputation of being a pretty ditions, to wit:

futue.

For the Chinese soldiers Ramgurh was a wonderland. They
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In on hale magistrates at incom-

(complete quiet). tions" and set up 2nd line re- bird here sent a trunk home and serves.

ficers, who had previously receive he had (1) a had cold, (2) gramme were even designated to 10 divisions in Burma. There this lad's wife could have reasonable division payroll and cut it stomach trouble, (8) sinus, (4) specifically. It was months affined convenient morsels, and stomach trouble, (8) intestinal germs to that he fore divisions of the proto 10 divisions in Burma. There this lad's wife could have reasonmust be 5 or 6 British and Americal that he must be 5 or 6 British and Americal that he must be 5 or 6 British and Americal that he fore that tion of all dangerous atomic made directly on the parade sore throat, (5) intestinal germs, ter that before Stilucal could can divisions. Then 3 to 5 Chinese a Buddhist country and she might activities in all countries) is ground into the hands of the (6) exhaustion from overwork, finally wring out of the Chinese armies will hold 2 of the Jap have told someone that there were individual soldier in hard cash, etc., etc. Might never recover his staff the name of a commanifer divisions in the Lashlo area, and Americans in the Far East and Between 1942 and 1944, four full strength. Felt terribly abused. to command these divisions. The the Americans and British will of course this would have tipped Chinese divisions were created McNarney radioed hims that the Chinese readily assented to the engage the other 3 to 8, Jap division it off to the Japs that we are

> AUGUST 17—Heavy rain commenced straightening them the troops to be made physically the Chinese attack, the Japs can but it's a pain in the neck conavailable at the airports for zend 5 to 10 divisions and 300 to ducted that way.—is still hot but AUGUST 30—NEW DELHI: transportation across the Hump. 500 planes to China and defeat not nearly as bad as it was when (5) The Chinese will attack teresting? Yet it's the approved

AUGUST 19—Spent a.m. on The Limeys are watching us with units in the larger plan for rethen everything will be all right, The G'mo is out of town, and of the did well.

| considerable interest. It's some-conquest. Once equipped, it was even if they are defeated. (Be-course the machinery of these they did well. AUGUST 20—Left Ramgarh at thing brand new to them to see to strike down the Birma Roug and a transfer and the machinery of the part of the 8:30, Dum Dum at 11:30. Suther- colonels actually working. I work- into Birma from the east, to efland met us. To Great Eastern ed up a Chinese speech and pour- feet a junction with the Ramparh have enough strength to follow one-man dog is a grand institution eye expm. Got new prescription, pinnacle of social success, having execution were necessary: but only if they are sure to win." this job, and get back to Carmel, is eye exam. Got new prescription. primacie of social success, naving the Yoke programme crawled (8) The Communists are raising it will be as an old man of eighty. To movie. Wallace Berry as a Viceroy himself. I am all in a cart

> Yellow River because if they do, get something settled. (9) New and valuable concept with his plan for 45,000 [Chinese ! promise planes, so we can't cut it. The Jup occupation of the north is Ying-ch'in. Everything agreed



ment, rifles, felld pieces, tanks, are sending them by boat via army; for every soldier who died by Chiang's willingness to agree the Sinklang governor. Got him Aligust 23—[RAMGARH]9:00 or descrited in the rear. The mises. Stillwell, they thought, been out of his yamen [court-); ed. All [his] servants wear two guns. Susplcious of polson, examines wine corks before drinking, looks indions all over to see if they've been needled. Ti

> raggled old tart," says Madame. Chinng Kini-shek stayed out, and Madame went in by planel, ? she has her nerve with her. You've got to give her credit. . Much impressed with Ramerap. I'd like to push him off the garh training-"We must get an-

SEPTEMBER 12-Department The other (24) is a major on Hugood egg. The other is also doing a. When the China front is a fairly good job; he apes Feng Yu-hslang, and goes around

d. To maintain the status quo business occasionally has a laugh in it, although in general it's too b. To "readjust their disposi- stupid to be humorous about A mailed a list of contents—shoes, c. To "prepare for the Counter old pants, this and that, and one wooden Buddha. The censor cut (3) The Japs will put from 5 out the word "Buddha." You see (4) The Chinese cannot attack, better example than this one, let geveral notices about my trip. I'd

"(') "The Chinese will attack something else. If I last through in the north have to oppose them, around in a wheelbarrow. I'm' They get in behind he Central getting used to being pushed B Government, troops and attack around, I'm off to a meeting with them. The Chinese can't cross the La Grande Dame-and hope to:

We're just giving them everything. He had not informed him-

(To Be Continued)



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SOVIET ARMAMENTS OFFER

Would Put All Cards On Table 1 Russian Possession Of Atom Bomb Again Hinted By Vyshinsky

Paris, October 12. Russia tonight offered to put all her cards on the table by submit-

ting details of her armaments to the United Nations if the Western Powers would accept her plan for a one-third arms cut and an atom bomb ban.

The fiery, white-haired Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, told the Political

Committee of the United Nations: "You want the figures? We can give you the

A embly adopts the proposal your, then we will put our ends of peace and confidence ... bringfor the prohibition of the on the tables every single one of ing good news to all men." atomic bomb and for the onethird reduction of conventionalarmaments, then the Soviet: Union simultaneously with all crien's Mr. Warren Austin, who the other states will submit had called for a plain denial that

in its possession. "We will give you all this in- ble. formation as room as it will have l. weapons and to reduce armu-

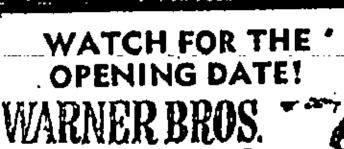
Vyshinsky's Latest **Fantasy**

Paris, October 12. Mr Andrer Vyshinsky today charged that Mr. John Foster Dulled law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell had played major role in building Hitler's

war potential. embly's Poblical Committee that [the United States role in the preparation of Hitlerite attacks on Russia were "well known. He said leading American circles helped Hitler establish the war potential of Germany, helped i Antier build bases and "thus help-

ed Hitter's aggression," If you and Cronwell as an organi the shadow of a super-weapon. sation which "played an import- You ought to know that there is ant part." He specifically remind- a certain amount of danger ated the Committee that Mr. Dulles tuching to these super-weapon. society." probably would be U.S. Secre- You ought to know that there is tary of State if the Republicans a Teply to every weapon, gentlewon the election and that Mr. men, to every weapon." Dulles, a delegate at this UN Assembly, was a member of the law firm.---United Press,









In a voice which at times rose with passion, Mr. Vyshinsky was I taking up the chillenge of Aminformation on all armaments Russa thought war was "hevitable" and co-operation impossi-

Rusin "yearns for co-operain practical effect, if you will tion," Mr. Vyshinsky soid, "It a dept the proposals to bon atomic is possible. I repeat it is possible Ito have co-operation between countries of different idelogies. "Let 'us vote now, Once you have edopted the decision then we can work out measures to

implement (t. Bomb Hint

all measures to ensure that the forms out was made "without any ! Jooling,'

Mr. Vychinsky again hinted at k Soviet possession of the atomic Vyshmaky had hour after hour tumb. Once he turned to the brought up the question of the British and United States dele- atom bomb before an already nates and said: "You have lover-wrought mankind. charmous fleels. Even after a 1 "It it not strange that in his one-third reduction you will still pacon of peace he has always mive combined fleets many times placed the accent on atomic war-

no world but logether. that little bomb-and that is accent on war, just plain war?" nnt just a pound of raisins. You hope the others dont have it-at least that is your dear

ed, "We dont want co-operation He named the law firm of Sul-lon a basis of dictatorship, under

Spending Less?

Russia's tems experiditure had dropped from a wartime peak of 52 per cent of the budget to 17.5. per cent in 7948.

Mf we orrect our resources to expenditure must go down-and to give us some probative evi- likely to mature." t has been going down," he de- dence of its sincerity and desire

the Soviet delegate said that he purpose and principles of the

full cryise prohibition of the atom bomb, the control of atemic energy and the implementation of the Russian disarmament pro-

"A General Assembly decision in fayour of this will be a power-He said "If the General Incerts by one-third during one Ital decision for the strengthening

The Committee adjourned imaedately after his speech. Glorification Of War All: Austin, who detailed what

he called "post-war aggrandisement or Soviet territory," asked: "Does anyone think for a moment that members of the United Nations should disarm while the Soviet Union give no evidence whetsoever that It is willing to participate in the world community to the extent required for the control of atomic energy and the regula-

tion of armamants?" and spokesman and newspapers. making it clear that in the Soflussin would accept any and leset Union war is not only re-| gorded as inevitable, but is ac-" tually glorified by its cultural

Mr. Austin added that Mr.

"You have the atom bomb- little there he has not placed the to do. "

Means To End

Mt. Austin gave as his explanation that "aggressive warfare in the Soviet Socialist officialdom Earlier Mr. Vyshinsky remark- has not yet fallen into disrepute. there might lead to real results." "For the time only atomic warince is to be dreaded and avoid-4

> ter. Austin concluded by cathing upon the Soviet Union world tension and to dispoi the terrifory," he added, dread and suspicion which are filling the lives of so many

to co-operate with us openly to Winding up a two-hour speech, give life and meaning to the envisaged the establishment of an United Nations Charter to which

international control organ to we have all subscribed."-Reuter. RESOLUTIONS

Paris, October 12.

An Australian resolution on disarmament—sixth to be put before the Political Committee of the United Nations—was tabled by Colonel Hodgson this morning.

might usefully be taken.
Turning down the Russian pro-

it rejected."

It suggested setting up an application of the veto. This

The four other proposals are: 1. The Soviet Union. Onegosal, Colonel Hodgson said: "The third reduction of armaments by Soviet Union must have wanted the Big Five and banning of

utomic weapons. 2. Syria. That the United A Lebanese resolution was also Nations "mark time" on the quesabled this morning urging the tion of disarmament by instrucimmediate setting up of an in- ting the Security Council to contentational body to control dis- tinue its study of the problem. irmament, operating under the 3. Britain. That the General Security Council, without the Assembly endorse the Western



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Anglo-French Talks

London, October 12. Marshal Sir James Milne Robb, the howly appointed Cammander-in-Chief of the Western Union Air Forces, has been promoted to Air Chief Marshal, it was officially announced to-

Caesarean Record

Toledo, Ohio October 12. St Vincent Hospital today announced that a 37-year-old woman had set a world's record by giving birth to her tenth child by Caesarcan

operation. The child was born on Saturday to Mrs. William Driver, wife of a city car

Dr. Joseph Moran, resident physician, said a check of medical journals showed that inine children by Caesarian operation was the previous

Mra Driver's child was daughter · weighing pounds 10 ounces,---United

"That reminds me to tell somebody to keep his big mouth Press.

OVER SCEPTICISM INTENTIONS

Paris, October 12. He quoted statements by Rus- The American, British and French representatives -

in Paris were sceptical today about reports that the Russians were prepared to recommence negatiations for concluding an official peace treaty with Austria.

The reports were given fresh impetus by the presence Pàris of the Austrian. Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber. The Austrian Foreign Minister himself was not pre-Mr. Vy binsky teld the UN As greater than those of the rest of there" Is it not strange that ex- pared to commit himself on cept for a word here and a sen- what the Russians were likely

shut."

He told reporters that he was "certain the Western Governments were in principle prepared to resume treaty talks at any time that it became apparent that

He had no reason to believe, ed at all costs. Indeed, war it- he said, that the Russians had self is still a recognised means changed their attitude of supportof achieving a Communist world ing the Yugoslav claims to Austrian territory in Carinthia.

"Austria is united in refusing "to work with us to reduce to give up a square yard of her

"That goes for the Austrian being responsible for the killing dicated in London today when peoples and making our efforts Communists also. If the Rus- of 90 prisoners, mostly of the Bernard Cardinal Griffin confor world organisation so difficulations insist on the Yugoslav Royal Norfolk Regiment, at secrated St. Ann's alter in Westclaims as a prerequisite to treaty Paradis, Pasde Calais, in May, minster Cathedral. peaceful work then our military "I call upon the Soviet Union talks, then these talks are not

> the Austrian Minister in Moscow. restore no reply had so far been received, Dr. Gruber said .- Reuter.

majority wiew which has already- appeared in the 'Commission on Conventional Armaments 'that no disarmament is

attained. 11-man sub-committee to (1) would be followed by one-third blem of disarmament be entrust- guns. examine all the suggested ap- disarmament during a year by the ed to the Atomic Energy Comof atomic energy.-Reuter.

Massacre British

Hamburg, October 13. Angry German officers wanted to fight a duel with one of their company commanders he had ordered the massacre of British prisoners, military court was told in Hamburg.

The officer they wanted to fight | A Memorial to Catholics of the was Fritz Knoechlein, 37, who Royal Canadian Air Force killed pleaded not guilty to a charge of during World War II was de-

The former adjutant of the ac- plice of Michael Kent. 11-year-old choir boy, caught fire. The Austrian Government sent a note to the Ru-sian Government becher, said the younger officers becher, said the younger officers on this subject four months ago wanted to issue the challenge to ing that it was a table. restore the honour of the regi-

> He said it was reported to German headquarters that the Britons were shot for using dum-dum bullets. The bullets appeared to be fakes, he said.

Previously evidence by two surpossible until on atmosphere of vivors showed that, the prisoners trust and confidence has been were disarmed and herded into a field near a big grave. There they 4. El Salvador. That the pro- were moved down by machine

proaches to disarmament; (2) Big Five, the reduction to be indicate what further steps based on their strength in 1945.

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'He is 53 and has been Vice-Chief of the Air Staff since the beginning of the year.

The two French members of new created Pelniament Detence Organisation of the Western Union, General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny and Vice Admiral Robest Jaujard, flew here today for their first official conversations with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Chairman of the Western Union Commander-

In-Chief Committee. General de Lattre de Tassigny, who is Commander-in-Chief o the Western Europenn' Land Forces, and Admiral Jaujard, Flag Officer for Western Europe us naval representative, will have a second meeting with Lord Montgomery before returning to Paris Inter in the day.

"The movements of the two French officers was not publicised, but it was acknowledged that both had come to confer with Lord Montgomery on the start of detailed planning of military measures under the new Western

Union defence arrangement. London H.Q.

Reliable reports that General de Lattre de Tassigny will conlinue in the future to visit London regularly are now taken ha strong indications that Lord Montgomery will maintain his personal headquarters for the drawing up of Western Union defence plans in Britain. Following General Charles de Gaulle's recent criticism that the

defence of Western Europe should be centred on France and not on Britain, it was believed possible that some compromise would be worked out to satisfy French sensibilities. It is now' believed, however,

that Lord Montgomery has declined to set up his headquarters in France, where political unrest and military security considerotions might, it is feared here, tend to delay a quick and effective functioning of the new staff. A quiet location in England outside of, but easily necessible to London will most probably become Lord Montgomery's choice.

BURNING . BOY

—Reuter.

An unscheduled highlight of the service came when the sur-

The clergy rallied round to bent out the flames and the boy continued participation after changing his vestment.—Reuter.



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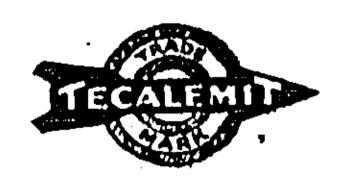
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Welding Aluminium And The Electric Arc Process

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EXTRUDED_SECTION

The technique of welding aluminium by the electric. are process differs from that used in the welding of mild steel, and the following notes have been prepared for the guidance of those interested in the welding of wrought aluminium and aluminium alloy castings. The principal advantages of the metallic arc process for welding aluminium are greater speed of welding and the reduced distortion.

The heat-affected zone immediately adjacent to the weld is highly susceptible to corrosion, and arc welding has the important advantage over gas welding of localising this heat-affected zone to very narrow dimensions.

countered in welding alumin- Ideally suited to the repair of ium are due to the inherent broken castings, even though the properties of the metal. Owing costing may not be of the aluto its higher specific and latent heats, it requires as much heat ELECTRODE. input per pound to melt as mild steel, although its melting-point is about 800° C. minimum purity, and its main lower. The loss of heat by use is in the welding of pure aluconduction during welding is minium vessels. also far greater than occurs in steel, and these considerations explain why it is frequently

welding. Aluminium and its alloys form to be welded. This can be reon their surfaces an adherent moved by heating to about 200° oxide film, which prevents the C. before welding or by scratchrunning together of globules of brushing. molten metal unless a powerful flux is used during welding.

It has been found that the corrosion resistance of aluminium, is advertsey affected by impurities, particularly silicon and iron. aluminium is still used in the grooved backing strip; to prevent processing of food and chemicals through. This backing material in spite of the development of may be steel, copper or asbestos. numerous aluminium alloys. The For the same reason, are welding thylene degreasing bath at 80° C.

presents obstacles due to their to downhand wolding. dependence for their final properties upon heat-treatment and. in many cases, upon the effect of forging for producing refinement of the crystal structure and even distribution of the constituents.

On the other hand, many of the non-heat-treatable alloys used in the form of custings such as crankcases, radiators or other parts in the motor-car and aeroplane industries can be welded satisfactorily. These cast parts, however, are rarely fabricated from separate castings, and welding on them is usually undertaken to repair breakages.

Electrodes

To cover these applications, two electrodes are available: (1) "ALUMINIUM - BILICON" ELECTRODE which deposits an niloy containing approximately

Many of the difficulties en-15% silicon. This electrode is

(2) "PURE ALUMINIUM" The core wire in this electrode consists of aluminium of 99.5%

More care is necessary in the preparation of welds on aluminium than for many other metals, and it has been found that one necessary to preheat large of the causes of porosity in welds objects of aluminium before is the presence of a film of moisture on the surface of the metal

The presence of prease on the surface to be welded is obfectionable, and any dirt or oil should be thoroughly removed. Owing to the fluid character of aluminium and its alloys, it is For these reasons, pure sheet frequently necessary to use a manufacture of vessels for the the weld metal from running

welding of some of these alloys of aluminium is largely confined On the other hand, localised are Wrought Material rolled sheets are given in the in the table are used for the early slag is not completely cleaned off

means of cleaning the joint be-

any further extension of the steel.

probested to, 100-200* C. and

castings from 80-800° C., de-

panding on the complexity of

patch of wrought material.

Material

1/16 in.

3/32 In.

1/8 in.

3/16 in.

rore service.

NOT RECOMMENUED RECOMMENDED. the castings. The rate of heat-, casting away and to build up

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. The rights and wrongs of welding aluminium.

Additional preheating can be welding is frequently successful without preheating, provided Details of the preparation of higher currents than those stated table, from which it will be noted runs. Typical values are 130, the preceding head, that fillet welds are particularly 170 and 200 amps. for Nos. 10, 8 For first runs the omitted. Fillet welds are liable and 6 gauge electrodes respecto cause an entrapment of flux tively. As would be expected,

Recommended

Close butt

Close butt

Close butt

1/16 In-

3/16 In.

with 1/16 in. step

or bevelled 70°

Welding

. Instead of attempting to weld

up cracks in lugs or bosses !

is advisable to cut part of the

Range In

40-45

95-105

13**0-1**60'

190-210

200-225

between the edges of the plate, the amount of spatter is increased

This flux in the presence of a when such high current values

humid atmosphere is liable to are used, and normal currents

cause pronounced corrosion of the should be used as soon as the

In welding sections of different Direct current should be used,

thicknesses, there is a tendency with the electrode connected to for the thinner material to melt the positive terminal of the

crack. Occasionally it is advan- The sequence of welding should

wrought material should be articles as castings.

to replace a number of be designed to reduce the risk of fractured pieces with a distortion, and in general should

f wrought material. he carried out towards the free a general sule, heavy and, particularly in such rigid

joint and there is no adequate flow of weld metal permits.

Electrodo

No. 12

No. 10

ing must be low and uniform a solld boss which is redrilled. in order to avoid distortion and Owing to the interaction of dissimilar alloys, a slight amount of porosity is sometimes found dispensed with if aero engine at the weld junction on castings, castings are welded immediately and where a sound surface is reafter removal from a trichlore- quired after machining the fault in the casting should be chipped out to ensure the junction being below the level of the finished surface. Porosity is also liable to occur on superimposed runs if the

For first runs the are should be struck about one inch in from the commencement of the scam and returned to the starting point before proceeding normally along the seam.

Cleaning

Enective fluxes for welding gluminium are necessarily corrosive. Consequently, the slag should be completely removed from the welded article without delay by immersion in boiling water combined with vigorous brushing of the seam. Several washings arranged on a counterflow principle are more effective thun a single immersion. Occusionally, some alloys are in-

mersed in cold five per cent nitric acid solution followed by further washing. The electrode coating is not unduly sensitive to moisture but electrodes should always be stored in a perfectly dry

atmosphere, preferably in the original packing, until required for use, and, of course, they should not be roughly handled. It is recommended that aluminium electrodes should be stored at a temperature of not less than 60 degrees Centigrade. Deterioration due to damp

away too rapidly unless the edge generator. Tacks should be spac-of the thicker section is gradually ed at not more than 6 in. interreduced in thickness, as illustrat- vals. The electrodes should be storage is indicated by fieriness, held vertical with as close an arc splash and porosity of the weld In repair work on castings, the as possible, and the current and, provided that the damp has crack is usually bevelled to give strength should be adjusted care- not been so severe as to cause an included angle of 60-90°, and fully to suit the particular thick- visible coaling deterioration, the it is advisable to dvill a' hole ness of material. The rate of de- electrodes can be restored by dryabout 16 in. diameter just beyond position of the electrode is very ing for about an hour in an oven the end of the fracture to prevent much higher than is usual with maintained at 120 degrees Centigrade and cooling very slowly.

Electronic Eye On The Stars

BY MICHAEL GRANT The British Telecommunication Research Establishment has de-

veloped an electronic device by which even the largest telescope, once focused on a special star, will automatically follow its movements. Because of the daily rotation of the Earth a telescope, vlowing a particular star, has to be moved continuously to follow this rotation; in fact the telescope is held steady relative to the Earth's movement. So far a clockwork mechanism has been used to trains the telescope, the astronomer applying small manual corrections as necessary to allow for any inaccuracy in the clock. The artronomer has had to be on the alert for another reason too. The image of a star formed by u large telescope has small and erratic motions not only because of the rotation of the Earth but riso because of the variations in the refraction of the atmosphere which result in a blurring of the photographic image. The new selectronic device makes the telescope follow automatically ali movement, including the random motion due to refraction, of the star image—since the response of slectronic devices is instantane-

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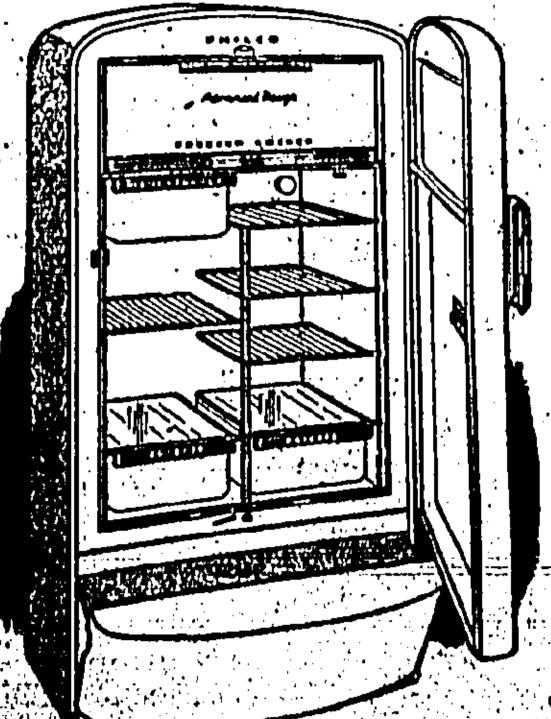
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At the Crimea meeting last

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non-Russian's present were top

proposed the Federation.

again the USSR.

month, Generalissimo

tion plans.-United Press.

London, October 12.

liberals from oppressed countries.
"We shall be the first to go

POLITICS A MENACE

A. P. Wadsworth, editor of the Manchester Guar-

dian, today warned a meeting of editors of the

dangers of political interference in the free-

Mr. Wadsworth told the "On this we may help, for a

Liberal International Confer- study of the way things have

newspapers are at the mercy "terrific problems" that had arisen

of State decisions for their very through press suppression behind means of existence." the iron curtain and the exile of

press was now a subject before down if the black night of totali-the United Nations and said, "I tarianism descends on us," he

Western governments have not At the conference were editors

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Russia or form a new state.

ing countries were called to-

The Russian zone in Austria

Prague, October 12. Reliable sources said today that Russia has decided to sponsor an Eastern Union to offset Western Europo's Western Union.

The decision to form a Federation of Eastern Europe's "People's Democracies" was taken at a conference of top Eastern political leaders in the Crimea last month.

The Federation would in-tmania. Its planners were reclude Poland, Czechoslovakia, ported to be hoping also to glant Brabazon air liner, in-Hungary, Bulgaria and Ru-|bring in Yugoslavia despite its

For Moscow

be left for later discussion. Melbourne, October 12. Mr Robert Elliott, war-time assistant to Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian born newspaper magnate, suggested today through his group of Austra- handed a mimeographed outline lian newspapers that Lord of the plan and told to work out Beaverbrook be sent to Moscow | technical details. Stalin."

the Minister of Aircraft Product a customs union and co-ordination, went to Moscow with Lord tion, or long-range economic Beaverbrook in 1941.

plans among the states. His newspapers said today that the British newspaper owner had "literally fascinated the Russian leader and achieved a brilliant success with Stalin when trol but will not be annexed to no one else could have accomplished it".

It was fearned today that the of the Benefux Customs Union. suggestion for a Beaverbrook Each member would retain its mission has alrady been brought own government and diplomatic ture" to the attention, informally, of representation abroad. Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian Foreign Minister.—Reuter,

proposing a Balkan Federation London, October 12. Mr. John Strachey, the Min-| form's expulsion of Marshal Tito ister of Food, today opened a three months ago was 'also at "Britain says thank you," ex least partly motivated by fear of hibition for food gifts from the Tite-sponsored Federation overseas. hegemony in Eastern Europe.

It was announced at the open ing ceremony that from December 1945 to March 1948 gift food parcels totalling over 108,596,000 ths, weight had been received from donors in Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zeamnd, the Colonies, the United States and elsewhere.

Since 1940 more than 50,308,000 parcels had reached Britain. The exhibition illustrates is photographs how 70 per cent of the food received in bulk goes to aged and needy people through the agency of local authorities and how the rest is distributed to hospitals, old peoples' homes the sessions in person. The

and schools. Mr. Strachey said the exhibi- policy makers of the Eastern tion had been arranged to coin- Satellites. the Dominion Prime Ministers, or what was discussed there had the thanks to donors all over the today's disclosure of the Federaworld.—Reuter.

dom of the press.

He noted that freedom of the

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am not sure that some of our said.

ENORMOUS COST OF

Bristol, October 12. The latest all-in cost of the cluding the£6,000,000 hangar and runway was quoted as £12,000,000 by Mr. George B. Strauss, the Minister of Supply, when he inspected it at Bristol

The participation of Eastern Germany, however, was believed to t Asked by newspapermen if he felt that the "enormous cost" of The exact form of the proposthe aircraft and the delays of its ed organisation was not revealed. flight were justified, he said: But it was fearned that over a

"Personally, I am quite satisfied, Delays are inevitable in a project of this kind. I am congether in Prague this week, vinced that this plane will be a

"I believe that the money spent "to clear up issues direct with. The Federation is expected to sources put into it will be fully justified. When the job is finished Australian Prime Minister in tion chiefs. He will then visit be based largely on economic co-Elliott, as personal assistant to operation, probably starting with I think everyone will refer to World War I, said in the House several ECA countries to study this venture as an example of the of Representatives today that programmes there. imagination and skill and enterprise of the British aircraft in-

He thought that the Brabazon would take the air "very early test to see whether aeroplanes of lerate a white Australian policy to study the reparations and disthis kind are winners and if we find they are we shall no doubt embark on other big projects. This is not merely a prestige ven- that at the 1919 peace conference

that Brabazon 11 the start on production of which had already begun-would go into service.

The chief designer said that although the structure weighed 120,000 lbs recently, it was within 38 lbs of the weight estimated four to the square mile? two years ago. There was no reason why the Brabazon should be more unwieldly in the air than smaller aircraft, he said.—Reuter.

Now Up To Mother's Family

Capetown, October 12. Carthy, Commander-in-Chief, eigners.—Reuter. British South Atlantic Station, said that the time had come for South Africa to play a Stalin and Mr. V.M. Molotov greater part in the Commonwealth's naval defence.

Britain could no longer afford to maintain the same forces as she used to and it was now up cide with the visit to London of Not a word about the meeting to the "Mother Country's family" to accept greater responsibilities

> He thought that, in the course of time, Simonstown navat station should be taken over entirely by the South African Navy. Despite the introduction of new weapons and the development of the atomic bomb, the Navy still had a very important function, he

In the future, the protection of trace would be a combined job come from Canton, Hong Kong girls with venereal disease. They death by a court martial early for the Navy and Air Force .-

TANK EXPLOSION

Sunderland, October 13. Eleven men were injured yesence of Foreign Liberal Editors gone, for instance, in Czechoslo- terday in the explosion of a that he did not rate political gained by confpromise. Concessing aboard the 8,400 ton tanker slow unhappily it is true that the told editors to consider the Seven were reported in poor condition last night.

The shipbuilders, Joseph L. Thompson land Sons, said the cause of the blast has not been established.—Associated Press.

*************** One-Man Air Force In Jail Bingapore, October 12.

The Indonesian information Service said today that Bobby Freeberg, of Parsons, Kansas, Indonesia's "one man air force," is being held in a Dutch Jali in Batavia. The report said that Freeberg, who was reported missing on October 1 while flying between Republican Java and Sumatra, was forced down by six Dutch fighters at Palembang, Dutch base in South Sumatra.

The Service said Freeberg then was arrested and taken to Batavia, where his plane, an Indonesian-registered C-47, was confiscated.—Associated Press.

White Isle In Yellow

Canberra, October 12: Australia "remains a white island in a yellow sea."

clared, "will not continue to to- sion to Germany for three months unless the population is greatly mantling questions and has subincreased".

Mr. Hughes, who is 84, recalled he insisted on the retention of a Although Brabazon I was mere, white Australia on the underly experimental, it was hoped standing that Australia's European population rose.

> Japan, he said, had a population of 490 to the square mile.

Could world opinion tolerate an Australian population of only

Mr. Arthur Calwell, Austraenhounced today that the total number of new settlers in Austrails in the first six months of was so labouriously reached. this year was 26,700. Of these 18,000 or 68 per cent

600 Italians and 200 Germans.

ed, refuted a suggestion that liveries of newly produced ma-Australia's immigration policy chinery should take the place of Vice-Admiral Edward Mc- was resulting in an influx of for dismantled factories as war re-

Conferences On German Industry

London, October 12. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, arrived here tonight by air from Paris with Mr. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan special representative, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, the American Ambassador in London.

Mr. Hoffman reached Paris from Washington last night in company with Mr. George' Marshall, the American Secretary of State. Mr Hoffman, it was officially announced, will see Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, tomorrow morning for talks on the European Recovery Programme.

Mr. Hoffman had an hour's talk this afternoon with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, on German reparations and the dismantling of German factories.

In London, he is expected to discuse similar questions with Mr. Bevin, Mr. Hoffman will return to Paris on Wednesday to preside travel in the same railway carover a conference of the Euro-Mr. William M. Hughes, pean Co-operation Administra-

It is understood here that Mr. Hoffman has modified his original "The United Nations," he de- proposal for sending a commisstRuted a suggestion for a short visit by a small group of experts.

> Britain and France, it is further understood, are prepared on their side for the retention in Germany of several selected factories which, in their opinion, could really be valuable for European recovery during the period covered by the Marshall Plan.

They have, however, strongly maintained their objection to sus- declared today that "human pending the agreed programme freedom is today threatened by of dismantling, which they conlian Minister for Immigration, sider would be tantamount to is infinitely more than that abandoning the whole reparations involved in opposing ideologscheme on which an agreement ies".

A Reuter report from Frankwere British subjects. Among the furt tonight said the German auremainder were 1,000 Latvians, thorities of the Bizone hope to 1,000 Poles, 900 Americans, 800 discuss directly with Mr. Hoff-Lithuanians, nearly 1,000 Greeks, man an alternative to the dismantling of German industrial The figures, the Minister claim- plant. They propose that deparations.—Reuter.

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PROSTITUTION ON

Bangkok, October 13. as a collective expression of been permitted to leak out before for protecting trade on the high Prostitution is on the increase in Bangkok, where 500 prostitutes are licensed by the police.

THE INCREASE

- At . least - that ___many___more |about_70_in__Bangkok__restricted | to certain localities—pay 30 ticals solicit without licenses, says for a three month license. Colonel Luang Bhisit Vidyakara, chief of the city Criminal Most of them are Siamese or

Investigation Division (CID). Chinese, he said. The Chinese and Shanghai. The total number, said Luang Bhisit, is "slightly up" at a local health centre and can from last year and "much get their licenses back when creased since the Japanese oc- cured. cupation. .

To get a prostitution license, have been smuggled into Singathe woman must be more than pore and other Malayan ports from 15 years old. She must be adopt- Siam; but so far cannot disclose in the last six months amounted ing the "oldest profession" will- details of what they have, found, to \$88,275,170, according to an ingly-"without inducement or says Luang Bhislt.-Associated interim report issued by the threats from others," must be Press. "healthy and free from venereal

The license-good for three months-cost 12 ticals. Operators of licensed houses....there are

"Shameful" Racial

Parls, October 12. The Russian delegate on the United Nations Social Committee today said "dirty and shameful" racial practices existed in the United States, South Africa and the British Colonies.

Practices

The Soviet's Alexel P. Pavlov sald, during a debate on the Human Rights declaration, that the United States forbade negroes to punished in Russia as a "crime,"

In South Africa, he continued, 70 laws discriminated against the coloured population. Negroes in British Colonies were also mistreated, he charged. South Africa's Charles De Wa-

ter asked the chairman to bah such words as "dirty" "shameful" in debate. The chairman, Mr. Charles

Malik of the Lebanon, said there were no rules of procedure qualifying permissible expressions,-United Press.

Human Freedom Threatened

New York, October 12. General Dwight Eisenhower regimented statism. The threat

General Elsenhower, who was delivering his inaugural address as President of Columbia University, continued: "In today's struggle no free man can be neutral. All must be included,

The principle danger of government control of property was not "the historic inefficiency of government management of productive enterprises, but the fact that the final concentration of ownership in the hands of the government gives it absolute power over our lives".

inauguration ceremony was the first of its kind since the late Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's installation in 1902—Reuter.

CAF OFFICERS **EXECUTED**

Shanghal, October 13.
Two Chinese Air Force officers of G-2 (intelligence) were exccuted-here-yesterday_afternoon for having transmitted commercial messages over CAF radio stations to make personal profit and disturb the national economy The officers were Major Yul Ming and Lance Corporal Shao Licenses are taken away from Ti-sen. They were sentenced to are given free medical treatment this year.-Reuter.

US MILITARY AID TO CHINA

Washington, October 12. American military aid to China State Department.—Reuter.

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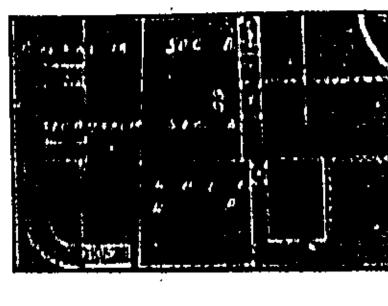
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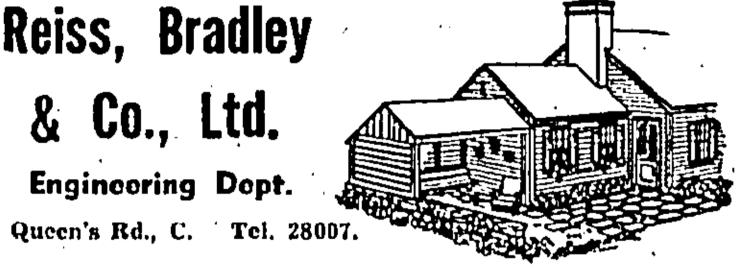
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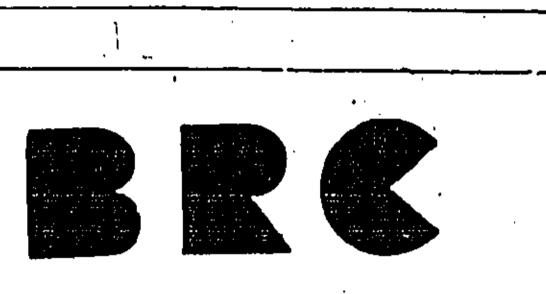
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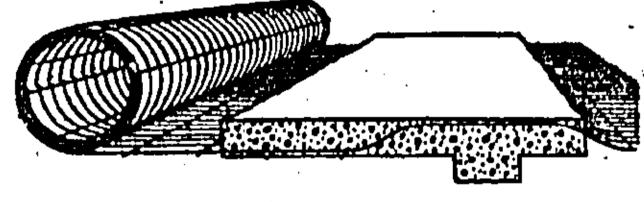


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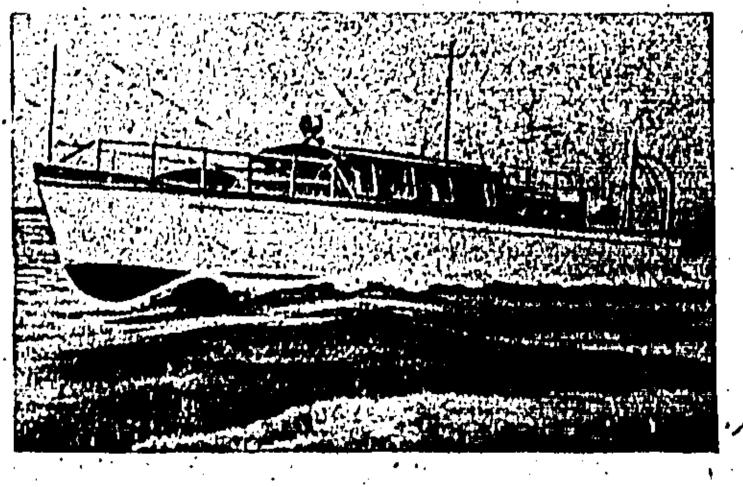


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Washington, October 12.

Rome, October 12. Ex-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani testified today that Mussolini, even at his supreme hour of triumph after the Ethiopian war, was "shaking with

In the second day of his trial for Fascist collaboration, Graziani declared. "It was not true that the Ethiopian conquest was completed.

"On the day Addis Ababa, angry old soldier rambled far was occupied. May 5, 1936, affeld into Italian colonial hisrevolt was continuing all over. tory. Ababa. The Italian people among hostile people to shift for were never informed about himself "while they returned home that and thought all was well." | in triumph."

Graziani spoke in his own de- "I was placed in a tragic confence for 41/2 hours before the dition, with the Abyssinians arm-Court adjourned. He cited docu- ed, with violent rains pouring ments to prove Mussolini ordered down upon me, without food suphim to use poison gas against plies and without a single plane. Ethiopian rebels long after the -United Press. conquest was proclaimed. He said Mussolini also approved "the use of a policy of terror and the extermination and execution of ten Ethiopians for every Italian

killed." Thus the ex-Marshal tried to prove "I merely followed my orders" in the massacres of Ethioplans and natives of Cyrcanica from 1931 to 1937. He said hel would call Marshal Pictro Badoglio—his superior officer at the time-to prove it.

Vatican Witness

of the strategically important Graziani's lawyers disclosed Arctic area would be used. that Monsignor Giovanni Battista said only that he was being as-Montini, Vatican Under-Secretary signed temporarily to the Belling of State, would be called as a base here. defence witness.

Near the end of Graziani's ington last week from Europe speech, a spectator shouted: "Long live Graziani!" |Graziani Director of the Norwegian branch glared angrily and his counsel of the Scandinavian Airline sysshouted at the spectator, "You tem,-Reuter. do not realise the damage you! are doing for Graziani." The police led out a dozen

spectators, including a former

of Graziani's African payment or pay on easy install-Army. The officer waved as he departed. Standing erect in the defend- died in Sheffleld yesterday aged ant's box, and putting on and 82. taking off his horn-rimmed glasses. Graziani read extensively with the important steel company

> against him. Defiantly he shouted at the court that he "would involve in the trial all, both high and low," and he often mentioned the name

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to the subject matter when the mas.-Associated Press.

Hower of Madame...

Madame's Beauty!

Press.

of Badoglio, Left [In Lurch The presiding judge warned to reach their friends in the him about his speech several British Commonwealth Force in times and once brought him back Japan, and Hong Kong, by Christ-

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Working To Stop War

Washington, October 12. Lt-Gen Albert Wedemeyer, the Army General Staff plan-Mussolini was shaking with fear in Rome that the Ethiopians would reconquer Addis Ababa. The Italian people of Addis Ababa, left him ready for war. He stoke on a television broad-

cast on the subject, "How Near is America to War?' He did not answer the basic question of his radio interview. but he did sny the Army was working to prevent war by strengthening America's hand in its bid for peace and security. He said there was no truth in criticism that the Army was £117,000. dictating American foreign policy.

ment." He said proof of this could declared insane. be found in how quickly a cor-

adopted by the administration, signed documents. "The only thing the Army has nothing more. And that is true | cisted Press. of all the armed forces."-Unit-

Named Staff Chief

London, October 12. The War Office today announced the appointment of Brigadier R.F.K. Beichem as Chief of Staff to the Chairman of the Western Union Commanders-In-Chief in For 57 years he was connected I Committee.

He will have the temporary rank of Major-General. Brigadier Belchem, who is 37, is a qualified interpreter in Russlau, Italian and French. Until recently in charge of operations and training in the Erkish Army Britons were warned yesterday on the Rhine, he had a distingjushed career in World War II He served from 1936 until 1939

after which he served in Palestine

CEYLON PREMIER AT PALACE

and Egypt.—Reuter.

London, October 12. Prime Minister D. S. Senanayake of Ceylon was received by George at Buckingham Palace today. Senanyake is here for the Empire Prime Ministers conference.

The King also received Lieuten-unt Gneral Sir Archibald Nye, new British High Commissioner in India.—Associated Press.

Big Blaze In Sourabaya

Batavia, October 12. The entire Dutch navat base at Sourabaya, Indonesia, was mobilised on Monday to fight a fire threatening instal-

lations. The blaze, which started when a spark from a locomotive set fire to dry grass, caused nearly £500,000 damage and gutted food and naval stores in an area nearly half a mile square before It was brought under control a Dutch Navy communique said.—Associated Press.

SON SUES **FATHER**

Capetown, October 13. A well-known South African industrialist was used by his son in the Supreme Court today for shares valued at

"The American people, not the only son, told the court that his order). Army, shape America's foreign father had brought "undue prespolicy. Our national policies are sure" on him to sign certain docu- is a good thing that these traidetermined by Congress, the ments following a statement by tors to the Italian people were President and the State Depart- his father that he "would reduce him to the gutter" and "have him

The son alleged that his father rection in foreign policy result- had promised to give him £100 ed when the people did not a month for life and £10,000 to favour a particular policy be invested in a business if he

He alleged that after being avto do with policy is to insure we saulted by his father he signed the other Communists formed a bodycan support and back up our documents which he is now ask- guard about Signor Togliatti. policies at home and abroad and lng the court to cancel.-Asso-

BUSINESSMEN TO **TOUR AUSTRALIA**

Singapore October 13. Fourteen Malayan Chinese businessmen and industrialists will tour Formosa with the Overseas Chinese Inspection Mission. Six are from the Federation of Malaya and eight from Singapore. The invitation was extended half an hour. The Speaker by the Overseas Chinese Asso- warned Signor Almirante that the open democratic assembly of the clation in Nanking. Other repre- use of such words as "assassins"

pines and Indoesia. They will arrive in Formosal on November 12 and expect to spend most of their time studying the sugar industry.—Assoclated Press.

ITALIAN

Rome, October 12. The session of the Italian Chamber of Deputies was suspended this afternoon when Communist and Neo-Fascist deputies of the Italian Social Movement fought a pitched battle on the floor of the Chamber.

The deputies, kicking, punch-1 -rang the electric alarm bells to clear the Hall.

The fight began when the Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, speaking in a debate on the Ministry of the Interior, referred to the north Italinn province of Emilin, known as the "triangle of death" because of the number of people killed there after the war.

(Many agricultural workers have attempted to "squat" on farmland in the Emilia province, and police were called to some Joseph Mauelberger, Jr. an places earlier this year to keep

Signor Togliatti declared: "It! killed." At this remark, the leader of the Italian Social Movement, Signor Girigio Almirante. shouted at the Communists: ''Assassins.''

A number of Communists immediately hurled themselves at Social Movement deputies, while

Black Eyes

Amid the clamour of the alarm |bells and shouts of the fighting deputies, ushers eventually managed to restore order and the Chamber was cleared. No one was seriously hurt, but a number of deputies acquired black eyes and bloody noses, All moveable inkwells in the Chamber had been replaced with thing to avert it. new ones sunk into the desks after the last scuffle tthere.

The session was resumed after sentatives will go from Indo- could bring expulsion from the in the United Nations. china, Burma, Siam, the Philip- Chamber,

war."

Over 20 of the 52 people deing and yelling, struggled in tained on Sunday night during the aisles of the Chamber as clashes between police and Neothe Speaker-Signor Giovanni Fascists of the Italian Social Gronchi, a Christian Democrat Movement have been released.

... Late last night, when a group of about 20 Neo-Fascists, released from the Regina Coeli Gaol, marched into town singing Fascist songs, they were attacked by people were taken to hospital a group of Communists. (Four with minor injuries.-Reuter.

Paris, October 12. Mr. Trygve Lie, the United Nations Secretary-General, said today that he was convinced there would be no war "within the foreseeable future.'

"It is always possible in theory for great powers to stumble into a conflict which would lead to a third world war," he said in a written reply to a United States

"If the peoples of the world exhibit in modicum of good sense and exercise the most elementary instincts of self-preservation it will never happen."

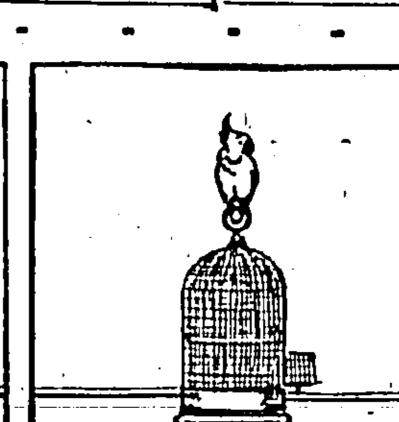
He had been asked: "How great is the danger of another works. war and how can it best be pre-"My optimism regarding, the

immediate future is based on my conviction that no responsible statesman today wants a war and that all those who are in positions of responsibility will do every-"The one permanent protection

which we have against another lworld war, not only now but at any time in the future, is the free nations which we possess today

"As long as the nations of the Signor Almirante replied that | world remain banded together in he was not referring to Italian the United Nations, loyal to the partisans, but 'only to "those principles of the charter, there is persons responsible for the no power or group of powers killings after the end of the which will dare to defy their common will."-Reuter,

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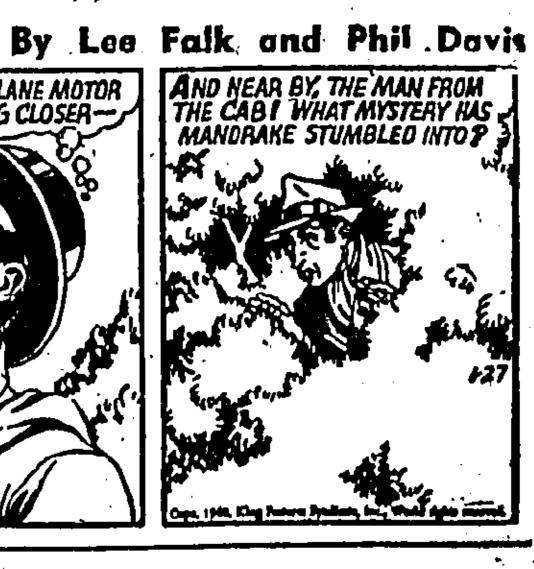


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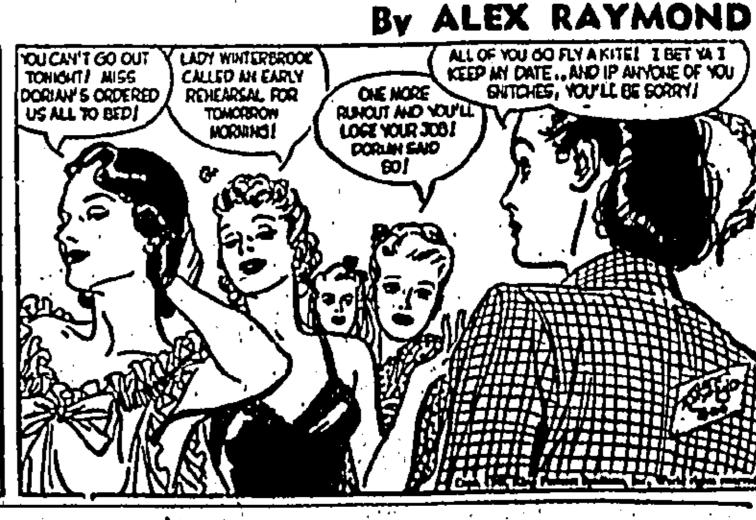






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FEAR PREVENTS AGREEMENT BETWEEN EAST AND

Paris, October 12. Fear of Communism, fear of Russia, fear of warthose dominate the thoughts of all Western statesmen.

Fear of the atom bomb, fear that America seeks complete mastery of the world, fear of America plotting an atomic war to halt Communism those are what Soviet diplomats claim worry them.

About the only certainty left in international relation's today is that fear-justified or unjustified-dominates them.

The cold war is based on on the side of the West and that fear. The United States for the West will, at all costs, avoid days heard little except expressions of fear. The foreign the Russians will let it. offices of the world are obsessed with fear. Even the little men in bars and bistros are scared to death that fate will decree another war.

Against this background, who East or West? Each side thinks Russians seized, politically, half The expert said: "They may it is and thinks time is on its side. of Europe and thought the other out of Europe altogether their But among the world's leading discover, they probably never will position in Eastern Europe will gaining her ends by forcing an statesmen there are many varied get the other half and may be become untenable."—United Press. "Gramous and expensive" exanswers. No one is certain.

Everyone appears eventually to conclude that the greatest danger may be fear of war-a frar that obstructs the constructive work of I mankind, work that could be a major factor in pre-

venting another war. Amidst this uncertainty is the overall general opinion that the cold war is still cold, that with deft handling, patience and the absence of blunders it can be kept cold at least for the foresecable short future.

Thin Thread

certainty creep in.

The West fears that Russia seeking lits objectives short of Antara added. war, will, with its heavy hand, so result. Or there is the fear that an_unfortunate series of incidents will so exasperate public opinion in the West as ito destroy the

Russin can control public opinion. The (West cannot. The Russians have failed consolidate their strong footholds in such Western nations as France and Italy. They are having seri-

ous trouble behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia. They rule Eastern Europe with an iron hand but by stripping her have creat- 1946. ed serious economic problems. They 'rejected the Marshall Plan when the best way to wreck

it would have been to join it. They under-estimated the determinution of the West to stay in Berlin. They need outside economle aid and cannot get It.

West Handicopped

On the other hand, the West ister tonight described failed to unite economically, "completely, false," politically and imilitarily quickly from Gibraltar that as may be necessary if the cold Francisco Franco was leaving lican capital, today expelled its would take nearly 450,000,000 war is to be won on a coldwar today for Lisbon. Communists and left wingers, bushels from the current crop and basis It is harassed by domestic politics in each major country-the United States, Britain and France.

It operates at a great tactical disadvantage in never being able to use the same ruthless,

the world and separated by ported from Madrid. ment when just West action is Latin America.

predict what the other may do. Navy chiefs and members of his But one of the West's major ex- Cabinet accompanied General perts on Russia, who played a Franco and his wife and daughter prominent part on the West's side on their visit to Palos de Moguer. of the cold war, insists time is -Reuter.

P47's Sold To China

Washington, October 12. Sale of 42 American Army surplus P-47 fighter planes to China was disclosed today

The planes, described as "militarised", went for U8\$-

Also sold to China during the summer were \$891,322 worth of parts and equipment for aircraft and 255 engines for C-46 and C-47 cargo plantes. Price of the engines Was US\$393,500.-Associated

of recent months on growing So- starting to realise it is going to viet awareness of their own ba hard to keep the half they al-

weakness in Europe. He said the ready hold.

INDONESIA TAKES VETERAN

Batavia, October 12.

Republicans.

of Indonesia.

Army sources said.

ment of Dr. Mohammed Hatta.

lleans and Communists at several

Another Regency, Council

Banjuwangi was reported to

considering a similar motion.

was still in rebel hands.

Eastern

to recapture Tiepu was pre-

The Moscow-trained Indonesian veteran Communist, Alimin, has fallen into the hands of Indonesian Republicans, the Republican news agency, Antara, reported tonight.

There also is general agree. portant Communists were cap- terly with Muso's decision to at- necessary for India to increase ment that neither side wants tured by the Republican Army tempt to seize power from the her armed might "in view of diswar. But again fear and un- engaged in operations against Java Communist rebels at an undisclósed place yesterday,

a quick decision or showdown is

Russian Weakness

He blames much of the Rus-

sinn rigidness and stubbornness

The Chinese newspaper, Sin Po, places in Republican Java, include people of his community from provoke the West that war may reported here today that Muso, Ing the vicinity of the oil town the Bombay district at a Hindu leader of the Communist counter-revolution against the Indonesian Republicans, Dr. Amin Sjarifuddin and Sujordo Setladjit, thin thread which keeps both leaders of the Indonesian Comsides engaged now only in cold munist insurrection at Madiun, Central Java, had escaped from Java to the Slamese capital of

Alimin, until the arrival of Muso from Moscow in August, was unofficially leader of the Indonesian Communists. After being in Russia and China during , the second Word War, he returned to Indonesia in the spring of

His policy was to support the Nationalists against the Dutch and

PRIMAR BEEV FRANCU MAY VISIT LISBON

-Lisbon,--October-12.-The Portuguese Foreign Mintoday for Lisbon.

earlier: "We cannot confirm the ported.-Reuter. report but also cannot deny it because we have not received any message relating to it."

drove to the village of Palos de sometimes brutal, tactics of its Moguer, the starting point of Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery in 1492, for the Colum-It is widely dispersed around bus Day celebrations, it was re-

oceans. It is continuously plagu- General Franco and President ed with such blunders as Presi- Juan Peron of the Argentine exdent Truman's /plan to send a changed goodwill messages on the special envoy to Moscow for un- occasion of the "feat" which is iluteral action at the very mo- celebrated throughout . Spain and

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RUSSIANS WINNING

Washington, October 12. Senator Ralph E. Flanders said today that the United States has lost a "major, perhaps decisive, battle" in the "cold war" with

Senator Flanders told a news conference that the Soviets are succeeding in diverting the multibillion dollar Marshall plan from its goal of European economic recovery to one of rearmament. And in addition, the Soviet propaganda of its failure is succeeding in "militarising as we have never been militarised before,"

He predicted that the Soviets "won't start war" for at least But among the world's leading discover, they probably never will position in Eastern Europe will three years because Russia is pensive" expansion of armed forces in the United States and

Western Europe. Senator Flanders is a .nember of the special Joint Congressional Economic Committee and former President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.—United Press.

INDIA TO BE READY

New Delhi, October 13. The Deputy Prime Minister. Alimin and three other im- he is said to have disagreed bit- Sardar V. Patel, said today it is Indonesian Republican Govern- turbed conditions in Southeast

> The Dutch Army today report-He specifically named Burma, Malaya and China. ed more fighting between Repub-Speaking in Hindustani to the

of Tjepu, now recaptured by the festival, he said: "If we are to follow Mahatma The Communists had seized Gandhi let us do so. But if we cannot, let us arm ourselves and another Republican port-Prigion the Java south coast, Dutch be prepared. Let us not fall prey to the forces of disorder that are lapping at India's borders and From Dutch-held East Java, disturbing some, though negligithe Aneta news agency reported

ble, portions within." that the newly-elected Regency Patel, strong man of the all-Council at Situbondo had agreed India Congress Purty, asked to a motion calling for the crea-Pakistan again to withdraw her tion of a new State of East Java troops from Kashmir. to participate in the United States "There can be no friendship

between India and Pakistan until and unless Pakistan withdraws all her troops" from the princely states, he said,—Associated Press. An early Communist attempt

MAIZE RECORD

dicted today by the Dutch Army Information Service, Washington, October 12. which said the local population The latest official estimates are aided with the insurgents, and that United States malze producthat nearby Randja Blatung tion this year will reach 3,668,-000,000 bushels, easily surpassing The Communists were in con- the record figure of 3,250,000,000

trol in other places in Java and in 1946. the situation on Sumatra Island Mr. Denis A. Fitzgerald, Direcwas "confused," the Service said, for of the Food Division of the The Municipal Council of Jog- Economic Cooperation Administjakarta, the Indonesian Repub- ration, estimated that Europe The Spanish Embassy here said The Netherlands news agency re- about the same from the 1949 · harvest.—Reuter.



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London, October 12. Britain and Burma have reached on agreement on the conservation of the hard currency reserves of the sterling area, the Treasury announced today.

Any member of the sterling

area has an unchallengeable right

to a fair share of the central re-

serves for essential imports. Any

stated here yesterday following

his return from the United States

Nanking last night by train. He

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SILVER AND

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Mr. Wang Yun-wu left for

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Under this agreement, which linked with the question of comcovers the current half of the pensation for nationalised British year ending December 31, property in Burma. 1948, Burma will, in addition to having at her disposal her own earnings of hard currency, be able to draw on the owner of nationalised property central reserves of the storling has an unchallengeable right 'to area for hard currencies to fair compensation, but it was not ment her essenial needs up to regarded as feasible to link these

a total of £2,000,000. The agreement followed discussions in Rangoon between representatives of the Government of the Union of Burma and members of the British Embassy, representing the British Government. Although Burma is no longer within the British Commonwealth, she is still a member of the sterling area and therefore untitled to share the area's benefits and central resources, a Trea-

sury spokesman explained tonight. "We have been negotiating for the past few months various agreements with other members of the sterling area whereby they would economise in the opportunities they would make of the gold and dollar resources of the sterling area," the spokesman - said. "Agreements have been made with India, Pakistan

other countries, whereby they

agreed on a definite figure for a given period." Rice Position

It was balleved in London much emphasis on rehabilitation that Burma's allocation of £2,- instead of reconstruction, and 000,000 of hard currency from Europe instead of other countries. the central reserves of the ster- | -Reuter. ling great represents some concession to Burms. It appeared to be a little more (by :perhaps £500,000 or so) than Burma gotually drew from the central reserves during the first half of this year.

Well-informed financial circles fine per fine ounce 172/3. saw several possible reasons for this relative generosity on Bri- price) 771/2 cts.; Bar. Gold, per tain's part. If it encouraged fine ounce (official) \$35. Burma to export her rice crop,' it would greatly help the other tolas Rupees 175, Annas 12; Formembers of the sterling area, ward 174, 12; Marwari (unofil-, Shell Transport & Trading Co. 3% notably India and Malaya. The cial) 175, 02. Gold, delivered, per shipping: rice position in South East Asia tola 114, 12; Forward (unofficial) P. & O. Steam Navig. Co., ord. 54/1 1/2 has held up remarkably well: 114, 02; Sovereign unquoted. CILTEDGED: against all the political unrest, (One tola is equals to %th of un but, as the staff of life of many jounce.) millions of people, it justifies all

possible safeguarding. By reducing imports of other Engles, 320.00b, 335.00s; Gold, Bar, grains, bigger shipments of per gramme, (buyers-sellers) - Savings Bonds, 376: Burmese rice might actually save unquoted. dollars.

Financial officials also mentioned the desirability of any action quoted. Exchange Rate (Selling) Redemption Stock, 31/4. 1986/96 100 % tending to strengthen the forces Bangkok on New York T.T. POREIGN BONDS: of law and order in Burma. In one sense, even a rather 3:75.

generous limit might be a useful safoguard to Britain, since leon 6,000 Frs.; (French 10 franc Jap. 8. Manchurian Rly., 8%, 1922 20 any limit is better than none. coins 2,850; Swiss franc 5,750; in theory, Burma, like any Union Latine 5,600; Sovereign other member of the sterling 7,200; Half Sovereign 3,300; U.S. area, is entitled to draw on the \$ 20 Coin 28,200; U.S. \$ 10 Coin central reserves of the sterling 13,900; Sovereigns (in free U.S. area for all essential imports | \$ per counce) \$97.5; Napoleon (in from the hard ourrency areas. (Iree US \$ per ounce) \$102.6; U.S.

Common Interest

In practice, all member coun- | Paris Free Market , Rates: tries have agreed on self-dis- Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with decipline in this matter, since the livery of counterpart per gramme common interest of strengthening 234/244 Frs; Without counterpart sterling area as a whole is also 720/755; Silver ingots, per Kilo the clear individual interest of 6,600b, 7,400s; 1 Platinum Ingols each member country.

7th :November

per Kilo 800,000b, 855,000s.-For the same reason, this Reuter. agreement could not be formally

> Market Money The crash in Gold Yuan did not affect gold and the other currencies quoted on the Exchange. Gold opened yesterday HK\$314.50 a tack and closed 1214 cents lower. Fluctuations were within a narrow range highest and lowest rates being \$315.25 and \$312.75.

U.S. dollars, after opening HK\$5.271/2, went up to \$5.301/2 in the afternoon. Plastres opened at HK\$10.87 100 and closed at \$10.78. Ticals were unchanged

HK\$25.60 n 100. NEL Guilders : fluctuated tween HK\$30.40 and \$30.30 h 100 Sterling was quoted at. HK\$13.63 and Australian pounds HK\$12.53.

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The last day of account brought some hesitancy to the industrial today. Trading was mengre and consisted mainly of levelling up tof positions.

Brewery and tobacco shares were dull, and there was some selling of textiles; by the provinces. Irons and steels, however, met occasional small support and remain-

There was no check to the upward movement in gilt-edged. These were it demand by both small and large investors Shanghai, October 12. A formula will shortly be laic and recorded gains of 14 per cent. The new Australian 3% loan of 1965/67 down to reduce the amount c' was qubted at 1-9/16 premium. 'idle funds, the Finance Ministe There were no outstanding movements

n the oil market. There was, however, an occasional sale which fresulted in ilightly lower levels. Foreign bonds and wills were quiet. Bome interest was taken in 'central Uruguay and Manila flew to Washington in the latter stocks, both of's which were fractionally over the third annual meeting o The South African mining market noved within narrow limits. Free State

lasues were selectively firmer but amail and the International Monetary efferings of dividend payers caused losses of a few pence. Before he left for Nanking, Mi The Bouth African gold Index was un-Wang told newsmen his suggeschanged at 88.1. tion that the Far East and South ARCURITIES: America should get more loan Beltish Consols, 25% 79% had been adopted by the Mone-Conversion Loan, 81475, 1961. . 100 Funding Loan, 14%. 1060/00. . 118% tary Conference. He also express-War Loan, 81/2%, 1982 104% ed the opinion at the meeting that the World Bank had laid too

War Loan, 3% 10434 Victory Bonds, 4% 116% RAILWAY SHARES: Dritish Transport, 5% 100-5/16 INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of G.B. (& Ireland) 5% Imperial Chemical Indust., ord. 47/-Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. MINE SHARES:

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..... 102-1/16 ers 185.00, sellers 205.00; U.S. 1951/68 Bangkok: Gold, Bar, bahtweight of :15.244 |grammes un-Exchequer Bonds, 154 %, 1950. . 100% 19.80: London 60.20: Hong Kong German Loan (Dawes), 7% ... Japanese 577, 1907/47 27 1/2-Paris Free Gold Prices: Napo- Japanese 6%, 1924/89 27

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2.15 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore, Bangkoki 3.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghai: 2 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkok: 2.30

TOMORROW NAC ex-Shanghair 11.40 a.m.: ##-Hollow via Centon; 4,40 p.m.; ex-Pangkok; 189 p.m.; es-Amoy vis-Swatow : 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton; 4.20

CATC ex-Kunming via Liushow, Canton: L.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai: 1 p.m.; ex-Canton: 10,68 a.m., 1,15 p.m., 5,55 p.m., 5.55 p.m.

AN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghait 1,80° p.m. BATURDAY NAC ex-Bhanghuir 11.46 a.m.: ex-Taipeh via Swatow: 5.59 p.m.; ex-

Amny via Hwatowa 1,55 p.m.; ex-Canton; 4.20 p.m., 6.46 p.m. ATC lex. Inipels via Amoy, Swatows n.25 pm.; ca-Nanking via Canton; 6,50 p.bi H.K. AHIWAYS ex-Canton; [10,55 s.m., 1.13 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,55 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Guam, Manifer 12 noon. TOAC exclambant: 3,30 p.m.; Singapore: 4.30 p.m.

HIGAATHENS ex-Tokyo: 6 p.m. Departures

Alft FRANCE ex-Salgent 2 p.m.

TODAY INAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.: Bangkok : 12,20 p.m.; Canton via Swatowa P.30 n.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 8 n.m.: Canton : 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. ATC for Talpeh via Bwatow, Amore B Bith ! Nanking via Canton, Nanchang: A a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghali 10 a.m. K Alkways for Shanghal: 10 n.m.; Conton: 9 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., ANAMERICAN for Ban Francisco vis Bhanghat, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: BOAC for Iwakuni: 7 n.m.: for Hangkok.

Southampton: 7.30 a.m. TOMORROW INAC for Shunghal: 12.45 p.m.; Hollow via Conton: 8,40 a.m.: Shaughai via Swatow: 2,30 j.m.: Amoy 'vla Buntow: 8 n.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., ATC for Shaughal via Cauton, Amoy

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SATURDAY CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Talpeb vin Swiitow: 8,30 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., ATC for Shanghali 10 a.m.; Amoy: · 7:-a.m. ; · Tripeb--via-Bwatow. --Amoy t

8 n.m.: (Nanking via Canton: 6.80 I.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 10 n.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m.s PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Guam, Honolulu: I p.m. HOAC for Hangkok, Singapore: 9 a.m.

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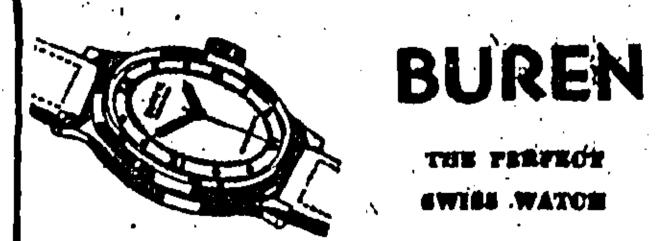
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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948.

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LEAGUE CUP PLAY ENDS IN SCOTLAND

Dockyard XI Lose To South China

game at Causeway Bay yesterday, Dockyard put up a surprisingly good performance against South China and were decidedly unlucky to lose by the only goal, scored four minutes from

changes are that Dockyard would have been able to snatch both

points. Dockyard defence never given a better display: their goalle, Barrett, performed wonders between the against the keen Chinese attack and the fact that he was able to prevent the Chinese from scor-

ing more than once speaks! volumes for his ability. The Chinese played better as a combination, but their forwards! found the going none—too—easy-

against the robust defence to which they were opposed. The first half, which was played at a fast pace in spite of the drizzle which set in, saw both by 3-1, goals come under repeated bombardment. The defences pre-

dominated and at half time there was no score. the end that they were able to this should prove a thriller.

from the left which gave Barrelt no chance. Dockyard: Harrett, Carmichaul, Penman, Kane, Reilly, Dyche, Hamley, Jackson, Watkins, Turner and Perry. South China: Tool Kin-chung, / Yncu Poteman, Yang Cheshewn, Chan Kumis tam, Kwok So. Lam Kam-ahlng, Luk Tatchang, Chan Ping-leung, Ho Manckit,

Chow Kit and Yeung Yung-loong, Yesterday's Results

	SEGO	ND	DIVISION	_
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	postponed.			

Today's Soccer ARCOND DIVISION Navy v Police (Navy, 5.15 p.m.). I

ferret N. Delgado. C.A.A. v P.C.A. (Houndary, 5.16 p.m. Refereer J.G. Padicy. Kitchee v Tramways (Caroline Bill, 6. p.m.), Mefereer M. McKenxie, Army-Kl. (bye).

CLUB LINE-UP

The following will represen the Club 2nd XI against the Nav at the Club Ground on Saturda October 16:---Catton; Taylor, A. Mackenzie; Solicitors C. Locke, Fowler, Onsager; Mac- Club Donald, Urquhart, A. H. Macken- Deckrard 4 0 0 4 2 22 " Manila four-and-a-half hours zie, McAdam, Gibson,

Kickoff: 3.30 p.m.

By ALCYDES

In Scotland on Saturday, the concluding matches of the League Cup are played. Both Dundee and East Fife are assured of places in the quarter finals because with leads of four and three points respectively and one game each to play they cannot be overtaken.

The Second Division race is

come off best then they can sink

Queen's Park Rangers

Tottenham meet newcomers

Millwall, like Doneaster, after

Welsh win is a good guesa but

Swansea will have to be on their

Exeter City, occupying third

place with 15 points from 13

enmes, go to Nottingham where

Hong Kong Airways and the

Cathay Pacific Airways are the

two pritish aviation companies

assigned by the British Govern-

setween the Colony and Manila.

service to Manila, leaving Hong

and taking off from Manila on

In charge of the inaugura

plane will be Hong Kong Airways

Senior Class Captain, R.G. Ball-

antine who was formerly with

the British Overseas Airways

Hong Kong Airways was estab-

lished here as a subsidiary com-

Friday at 10 a.m.

Corporation.

It is due to land at

they shared two goals last season.

toes. It won't be easy.

I gain 'at least a point.

very quickly,

Chief interest is centred on but scent regard for reputations In a Second Division soccer the Rangers-Celtic game at or league positions and Pompey Ibrox Park. Both have six have only conceded one goal at points from five games and in Fratton Park this season. the first meeting on September very open at the moment and 25, Celtic ran out winners by little is it realized that only six the three goals to nothing and points separate Tottenham (top) these three have proved to be with 16 points) and; the 18th Dockyard enjoyed as much of the only goals conceded by place held by Grimsby with 10, the game as their opponents; and Rangers in this competition. Bury have a chance to return to if their forward line had only To be assured of a place Celtic Blackburn Rovers. If they fail to displayed a little more under- must win, because should a standing and steadiness, the draw result Rangers would be top by virtue of a better goal

In the last section, St. Muren although there are no previous and Aberdeen are away at Third league meeting to go on it is my Lanark and Morton respectively, belief that Rangers are definitely At the moment both the Saints not good enough to worry Spurs. and Aberdeen have six points West Bromwich Albion, at present from five games but St. Mirren second to Spurs, should find have a much better goal average. Plymouth easy going although by In the "B" Division only Raith way of warning I should mention who lead A Section by four points that last season's match ended in

from Dunfermline's five, are a draw. assured of a place. In England's First Division a spell in Division Two have Derby County have what appears found their own level and will be to be an easy match at Everton's better off in the Third Division. Goodison Park, H will be In fact Millwall hold the respecremembered that Derby won the table position of fifth and, on

corresponding game of last season Saturday are due at Swansea. A Portsmouth Picked

Blumingham at present in third. Bournemouth, recently strengplace receive Liverpool, Ports thened by Fulham's McGibbon In the second half, the Chinese mouth the leaders are at home to can be expected to account for did most of the attacking, but it Sunderland and like the New- Northampton. The 'Cobblers was not until four minutes from castle game of a fortnight ago, went under by two goals to nil-It at Dean Court last season. score through Chan Ping-leung, proved a draw last season but who netted with a fast cross shot this year the Royal Blues have

Soccer believe it in Exeter's power to Monday. Local Standings

FIRST DIVISION

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W.D. Chinese

JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Eighth Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 23rd October, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL HE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal Intro-

duction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compratione Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's. Office at. 11.45. a.m. Both. Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A-limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818), NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE, The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to

operate within the precincts of The Hong Rong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.
Refreehments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS PASSES.

Servants' passes will be insued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Newbern Enclosure. except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their, employers stands. BY ORDER

A.A. SLEAP.



Arsensi gozikeeper, George Swindin, has a reputation for taking the ball off an invading forward's toe. He lives up to it in this picture, where he is seen scooping the ball off the foot of Wolverhampton Wanderers' Inside right, Dunn. Keeping close watch is Arsenal's centre-half, Leslie Compton. Arsenal won, 3 to 1.—AP Photo,

Hanling

Fanling had a busy weekend with the Colony Championship The County have shown none too last Saturday and the Interport consistent form this season and I against Shanghai on Sunday and

The Championship was won by Accrington without a win to Mr. D.A.O. Davies with a score their credit yet have their chance of 156 after a play off with Mr. to do so when New Brighton are K.S. Kinghorn. their visitors. Hull safely on top | The play off consisted of three and with a game in hand receive holes. Runners up in the com-

Darlington. Despite the latters' putition were Mr. G.G.D. Carter fourth position I think that the with 157 followed by two Shangleaders will further consolidate hai visitors J.B. Mackinnon and the lead. Rotherham al o'enter-11. Needham with 158. tain a high up-Rochdale-and The best scratch scores on the here again I think the home team two courses were won by Mr. Mackinnon on the Old and Mr.

Carter on the New. The 30 hole Nett prize was obinimed by Mr. N.A. Brown with :47 and the individuals course prizes by Mr. E. Bathurst on the old and Mr. I. Aucott on the

The Interport 'produced some very exciting golf. The issue was in doubt until the very end. Shanghai won four of the singles to three for Hong Kong, one being halved. This was a bitterly flight to Manila is due to tales frught buttle between Mr. Lissa- D. Kent and Mrs. A. Shewan; man of Hong Kong and Mr. Maclennan of Shanghai, 34 of the Chiu and Mrs. Bradley. The first plane, with Captain 36 holes being hotly contested. The four ball matches resulted in two wins for Hong Kong, one,

for Shunghai with one halved. The result was virtually decided on the last green of the Leading match where Mackinnon was human enough to miss a five foot putt for a half which would have given Shanghai

ment to operate scheduled services the wictory. The Bogey competitions on both At present Hong Kong Airways courses resulted in wins for Mr. will operate a weekly return J. D. Mackle on the Old with a return of two up and Mr. D. Hung Kong at 12 noon on Thursdays on the New with All Square. Hongs are reminded that entries for the Victory Cup close on October 31. Entry lists are posted

GODSEL BEATEN

at all club houses and at the Hong

London, October 13. Jean Borotra of France gained yesterday. pany of the BOAC last year. In addition to the Hong Kong-Manila the quarter final round of service, it also operates between British covered courts lawn ten-6-2.—Associated Press.

Woodburn Wins Race Newmarket,

October 13.

Woodburn won the Cesarewitch, with Vertencia second and Garter Club third.

Thirty-two horses ran.—Reuter.

Open Tennis ournament

Tournaments organised by the their way home and when their a fund which was started as a K.M. Omar of Craigengower beat Ladies' Recreation 'Club resulted ship docked at Port Said, Bill testimonial for him is to be used. F.X.M. da Silva of Club de Recreto 'ta or follows:—

O'Rellly, Australia's great bowling at his own request, solely for the the third round of the Open Singles at the as follows:--

LADIES' SINGLES Mrs. E. Litton v. Mrs. Mary Chow: Mrs. II. Collaco v. Mrs. Stroobach; Miss Dawn Kent v. Mrs. Blagter; Miss Law How-yee v. Mrs. Gotz. -LADIES' DOUBLES Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Kito v. Mrs

Standaloft and Mrs. Litton; Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. H. Loo winner of Miss Law How-yee and Miss R. Lung Cheung v. Mrs. Christiansen regarded as a Satanle effort to Mrs. Gets and Mrs. Stroobach v. Miss failures. He thought Hutton a Mrs. Collaco and Mrs. Dunnett v. Mrs.

MIXED DOUBLES J.B. Hawthorn and Mrs. Kite, bye: Tsul Yun-pul and Miss D. Kent v. J.D. Mackie and Mrs. Standaloft: R. Segulen and Mrs. V. Slagter v. H.A. Ayres and Miss R. Lot. A.T. Dow and Mrs. B. Jones v. Mr. Gets and Mrs. Stroobach; Tsul Wal-Dul and Mrs. E. Litton F.C. Kotewall and Miss P. Ward: Mr. Gonzales and Mrs. H. Collaco He Kalau and Mrs. T.F. Los;

Les Wal-tong and Miss- Law Hove-HK CRICKETERS

BACK AGAIN

Hong Kong skittled out Shanghail to reduce tours by English teams Hong Kong and Shanghal three his tournament yesterday by de- in the second innings for 35 runs overseas, including that to India, times a week, and four times feating the ex-school master, -the lowest score in the 82-year daily between Hong Kong and George Godsel, of Britain 6-2, old history of the Hong Kong -Shanghai Interports.

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuter's Sport Editor) London, October 10. The England cricket team now on its way to South

RESPONSIBILITY OF

ENGLISH CRICKET XI

Africa has perhaps greater responsibility than any other sporting side which has left Britain's shores since the war, in view of England's miserable showing at this ancient British game in recent tours and in the last few years. The debacle of the last two tours to Australia and

the West Indies is fresh in every cricket lover's mind and it is up to the team now on the high seas to regain the lost prestige and to prove that there are still some first class: cricketers left in Britain,

Much will depend on the captaincy of England's new skipper, George Mann, and a very heavy burden will as usual, rest upon the shoulders of tried batsmen like Hutton, Washbrook and Compton.

Numerically, the side is strong in bowlers but there is no really fast bowler (for that matter obtained, the MCC are hopeful South Africa also lacks a tried bowler of real pace) and much depends on how the fast medium lish cricket as a matter of urgency men Gladwin and Tremlett, sup- | port the tireless Surrey giant, Alec Bedser. With South Africa's wickels as i

to be expected, the bowlers of preserve for members of the MCC ed three shots to lead 5-4. The Reboth countries have a grim task and their friends, but it has been creio pair scored nine shots on shead of them and so have the stated that this will not be the the next six heads to lead 13-5. fielders, especially as they will case. have to contend with the hot

ing will prove the all-important side which accepts its chances in the field.

Chance For New Men While the selectors have given several new men a chance to there is no really fresh blood in the side, and the youngest member is the 25-year old Somerset was a last-minute choice.

England will be the favoutourists should fail in this fivematch series.

The draw for the Open Tennis the victorious Australians are on portance of concrete pitches and say about English cricket.

O'Reilly was particularly cen- fields,-Reuter. sorious of the English selectors. "The greatest handleap under which English cricket suffered this summer was the three selectors," he said. The dropping of Hutton for the third Test O'Rellly find 'a scapegoat for previous | better equipped batsman than |-Denis Compton, a remark which feam of Shanghai beat South impersonating a police officer on would surprise most people and China Athletic Association (Hong October 9 and falling to pay his cause indignation in the South Kong Champions) by 44 points to fare in a public vehicle. where Compton is regarded as 32 in a fast game at Caroline Hill Defendant, represented by Mr. considerably superior to York- yesterday evening. shire's opening but.

Too Heavy

The Australian said he thought for a series of matches. the English County Gricket programme much too heavy, Instancing that Alec Bedser had travelled to Leeds for the fourth Test H. Heenan and Mrs. Strickland, bye: immediately after bowling 45 overs for Surrey.

He said that after their strenuous tour of Britain, none of the Australians felt they wanted to see a bat or ball for a long time, which shows just what men like Hutton, Washbrook, Compton and .The Hong Kong Interport Bedser must be feeling and what Cricket team, which scored an a hard task they have before overwhelming victory over Shang- them to keep their form in the hat during the Double Tenth coming tour of South Africa. holidays to win the 38th Inter- It is this strain on England's port between the two ports by leading cricketers which must be 129 runs, returned to the Colony taken into account by those highly critical, and they are many, In the course of their victory, of the MCC's declared attitude A scheme to build up an indoor cricket; school at Lords, where promising young oricketing players, is planned by the English cricket

The school is the most import ant item on a programme designed to find and coach young players with a future, and, although nothing can be done until a building licence has been that the authorities concerned will regard the revival of Eng--as indeed it is.

Not The Case Some people are of the opinion

to the whole of the country. To be the next two heads, to bring It might well be that the field- avoid a flood of applications at the score up to 13-7. Lords when the school opens, A | On the 17th head Silva and factor with victory falling to the plan is being devised so that Ribeiro increased their lead to counties and clubs provide the 18-12. With three more heads medium for those youngsters to igo, it seemed as if the Pordeemed good enough to attend tuguese boys would win, but the the school.

that concrete pitches will provide the next two heads.

fields, has been a supporter of pair was lying four. Omar, concrete pitches for some time however, drew another four shots rites to win the Tests, the first and pointed out at a recent meet- to lie eight. Ribeiro with his of which is not played until ing that, apart from practice last wood drove one away to give, December, and it would be a purposes, these pitches were used the Craigengower pair a sevenbitter blow to Britain if the extensively in games in Autralia, and four shots in the lead with l victorious Australian touring last head the Portuguese patr With Englishmen travelling team in England this summer, scored three shots, to lose by a away from home to seek honours, gave a lot of publicity to the im- single shot. at his own request, solely for the the third round of the Open Singles at the glant, had some critical things to purposes of laying these pitches Kowlorn C.C. yesterday by 22 shots to 11 in England's parks and playing after 21 beads.

TA KUNG CAGERS BEAT HK CHAMPIONS

Sling, Omar Beat Portuguese

One of the most exciting dame of bowls ever seen for a long time was that between W. Hong Sling and A. M. Omar of Craigengower when they beat L. J. Silva and J. F. V. ers can be coached by lead-Ribeiro of Club de Recreio in the quarter-final of the Open M.C.C. the ruling body of Pairs Championship at KCC by a single shot, the final score being 22-21.

All four players played grand bowls with Hong Sling the best. Silva gave Hong Sling a good run for his money. Jonny Ribeiro was sound all through while Omar, although not consistent enough, played well during the last half dozen heads.

The winners scored two shots on the first head but the Recrelo pair came back with a beautiful Flour on the second head to lead true as they are and huge scores that such a school would be a 4-2. Hong Sling and Omar score

The winners, however, reduced The school will be thrown open the lead by scoring two singles

Cruigengower pair came back It is hoped in some quarters strongly to register three shots: on

show what they are capable of, a means of improving the stand- The 20th head proved disand of cricket throughout the instrous for the Portuguese boys. Hong Sling drew four beautiful Mr. P.W. Smith, chief technical shots and when the skips went bowler, Maurice Tremlett, who officer of the national playing down to roll the Crajgengower Don Bradman, captain of the one-more head to play. On the

> C.S. Rosselet of Kowloon C.C. best D. Rozario of Filipino Club at the Kowleon

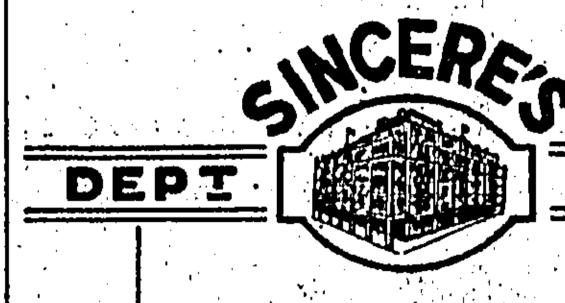
81.G.C. on Tuesday by 22-4." **IMPERSONATED**

POLICE OFFICER Kau Hang-chi, 30-year-old

Social Welfare officer, was brought before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at The Ta Kung Pao. Basketball Central yesterday charged with

A, S. Comber, pleaded not guilty. The Ka Kung Pao quintet is He was allowed ball of \$250. on its way to Malaya and Java | Henring was fixed for October

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Manila Worried Over HK Mermaids

the seven young ladies arriva by PAL today for an interport

not very experienced. Hour Kong Will certainly belancing up Both Amabuyok and Cayco are Hour Kong Will certainly be

Manila, said that the Philip- in previous issue, it has been pine shivers in our mid-autumn plen failed to qualify. pine Amateur Athletic Federa shown that Manila has a fair waters.

tion is slightly worried about advantage over us, judging from Although October in Hong proof that Manila should be

swimming in Hong Kong. . should not find the weather; as them almost sure guarantee of competition with Hong Kong.

From this, Hong Kong is calcumberance as the victory in the medley relay lated to lote—in the men's events visitors will, who are some nine unless our A. V. Lopes easily in the mode, which is degrees intitude means of the Wang Secretary.

If the Manila ladies are really equator.

Treasurer of the PAAF is far as weak as the means made.

The message seem, to disposit interport arranged for the message seem, to disposit interport arranged for the part of interport arranged. more confident in the ten male them out to be, then out own may of Hong Kong's hope of the October 15 and 18, at the Victoria members of the team than he is girls, led by Luckie Rose and the placing tecond in either of the Recreation Club bath, will be an in the girls, who, he said, are Anderson, sisters, should have breast stroke events.

their times relative to the con Kong usually finds us packing placed first and second in both ing with the Manlia swim team ditions under which they will be away our swimming togs, we the breast stroke races, but gives

In a special service message | With this message, William | offecting the Manila , swimmers, | ship of 1948. But it was Amabuto the "China Mait". William Ayers brings a sunshine of hope and that its Hong Kong's chilly yok who made a finer showing at Ayers, AP correspondent in to Hong Kong's chances in win- October weather which Dr. the Olympics, having survived